

AMERICAN MARINES DRIVE INTO SUBURB OF NAHA

Japan Is Virtually Roofless As Mighty Air Attacks Impend
Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

A vastly augmented aerial attack apparently faces Japan at a time when there are pronounced signs of the collapse of her ability to meet even the present-scale American bombing forays in critical areas.

This becomes evident on the heels of a statement by high American air officers in Europe predicting the early arrival in Japanese skies of Allied bombers by the thousands, instead of by the hundreds.

The mass raid on Japanese home oil storage installations, estimated to have involved up to 400 Superfortresses, was made without loss or indicated damage to a single ship by enemy action. In the Hunan theater in China, most critical for Japanese hopes of retaining the China-Indo China communications corridor, American observers at the 14th air force base, Chihyang, report no enemy air echelons supporting ground troops routed by a Chinese counterattack closely coordinated with General Chennault's airmen.

Further south, American press observers in Calcutta note that in the captured Burma, in French Indo-China and even on the Malay peninsula the campaign of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten to open the western approaches to the China sea is taking shape with little Japanese interference. It is estimated by the Allies that not more than 400 enemy combat planes are available for duty in all that vast stretch of territory in process of redemption from enemy hands. Japanese air power ceased months ago to be a factor in the fighting in the Philippines. It has so far offered no substantial opposition to the steady air blasting of Formosa, Nipponese China sea Gibraltar.

So far as current field reports from any sector of the war in the Pacific go, it would seem that Japan is facing the terrible ordeal of mass air bombardment virtually undefended from above as Allied power shifts from Europe for that purpose. On her home islands as well as her remaining island or mainland outposts, she is all but roofless under the brewing storm.

The absence of Japanese air elements in any substantial force from the battle in Hunan is particularly significant. Chinese accounts with apparent American confirmation say that the enemy threw up to 80,000 men into the futile attempt to reach and stamp out General Chennault's Chihyang base. In the face of American

Gordon D. Surguine, Sr., 43, member of a well known Monroe family, died of a heart ailment at 11:45 o'clock in a local sanitarium after a lengthy illness. His home is at 2305 Myrtle street. Mr. Surguine, part owner of the S. and W. Motors, 412 Walnut street, had been prominent in business affairs here for the past 25 years. Born in Monroe on September 6, 1901, Mr. Surguine was educated in the city's schools, and his first business connection was in a clerical capacity with the old Grayling Lumber Company here.

For about seven years, he was a teller for the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, and for several years he was deputy tax collector in the office of Sheriff Milton Coverdale. Since leaving the tax office he had been connected with Lee-Rogers

ALL BRITAIN WILL GIVE THANKS TODAY

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—Led by King George and Queen Elizabeth, all Britain will give thanks tomorrow for victory on the first peacetime Sunday in almost six years.

In the first royal procession since the war, the royal couple, who observed the eighth anniversary of their coronation today at Windsor castle, will drive from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral in an open carriage drawn by famous Windsor greys.

At St. Paul's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the ministers of state will greet the king and queen. Between the Strand and Fleet street the procession will halt while the king receives permission of the Lord Mayor of London to cross the boundary of the ancient city—permission symbolized by the presentation of a sword and mace by the robed lord mayor, Sir Frank Alexander.

The thanksgiving week-end began in the warmest May 12 and 13 in years. Thousands flocked to the beaches while others returned to such peacetime week-end pursuits as boating and cricket. Thousands went to greyhound race tracks.

Peace Plan Survives 2 Big Tests

Reds Tighten Ring Around Resisters

Start Moving Many Thousands Of Germans Toward Russia

By Romney Wheeler

LONDON (Sunday), May 13.—(AP)—Russian armies have captured more than 700,000 enemy troops and 63 Nazi generals in mopping up scattered resistance on the eastern front since Germany's unconditional surrender Tuesday, Moscow said last night.

Thousands of these troops were being moved eastward by the Red army. They were bound for the work of restoring ruined Soviet cities, villages and factories. "Before them now is no role of idle gentlemen," the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said.

The only area on the eastern front where some German troops still resisted was in Czechoslovakia and Austria. But three Russian armies had closed a ring around the last remnants of Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner's "middle army group" in Czechoslovakia and the trapped Germans were being rounded up in a 1,200-square mile pocket.

In Czechoslovakia and Austria, a total of 475,000 German captives had been seized. Along with the prisoner haul taken from Latvia to Czechoslovakia, the Russians bagged quantities of equipment and supplies.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin gave no fresh news of fighting advances.

TWIN CITIES TO HONOR MOTHERS
Sermons Today Will Stress Unselfishness Of This Parent

In a world torn to shreds in many places by the brutality of an unprecedented war, the scattered peoples remaining will pause today to pay a well-deserved tribute to motherhood. From foxhole, tank, and bomber, hard-headed, often grimy men, will silently pay a sentimental tribute to their mothers. Nostalgic fighters will halt in the pursuit of the enemy for a few fleeting seconds to wander back in memory toward the earliest beginnings of life and to review the painstaking, devoted role that a mother pays her offspring.

In the Monroe area Mother's day will be observed intermingled with devout thanksgiving and prayer, and as a memorial to those who have made the supreme sacrifice in accordance with the suggestion of President Truman. More people than usual are expected to wend their way to attend divine services. Pastors will preach on the importance of enlightened motherhood, and the role in peace and

CITY NATATORIUM IS GIVEN PRAISE

By Dr. W. S. Keller
(Acting Parish Health Director)

Monroe is to be congratulated in having one of the largest and finest frequent bacteriological swimming pools in the country. The city government, through their commission on streets and parks, are to be congratulated on their foresight and vision.

It is a well known fact that the Monroe municipal swimming pool was built as result of the very best advice obtainable in engineering, and the water is currently examined to see that the precautionary equipment for good health is in working condition. This is a splendid city enterprise.

Swimming pools of the "common garden variety" do not have filters, chlorinators, and all modern equipment, and are frequently a Public Health menace.

This is the reason why they need frequent bacteriological examinations, which they do not always have.

Frequent examination of pools is especially interested in detecting unsanitary conditions that produce cross infection.

Pools without filters, chlorinators and other modern scientific equipment also can be a menace in spreading communicable diseases, such as typhoid fever and other infections.

Good Public Health precautions also can be a watchful eye, that persons using the pool should not have any visible and communicable skin dis-

MONTH IS FULL OF BIG EVENTS

(By Associated Press)

The month that has passed since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12 has been one of the most momentous in modern times.

Here are some of the historic events that have occurred:

April 13—Harry S. Truman takes nation's helm, charting course of victory and lasting peace.

April 24—Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, surrenders to face treason charge.

April 25—The United Nations Conference on international organization opens at San Francisco.

April 25—United States and Russian troops cut Germany in two by junction along Elbe river.

April 27—Benito Mussolini executed by Italian partisans.

April 28—German peace offer to U. S. and England rejected; report of total surrender denied by Truman.

May 1—Germans announce death of Adolf Hitler; Donitz, new fuhrer, says war to continue.

May 2—Russians proclaim fall of Berlin.

May 2—Germans surrender unconditionally in Italy, southern Austria.

May 4—Germans in Netherlands, northwest Germany and Denmark give up.

May 5—Germans surrender in West Austria, Bavaria.

May 6—Unconditional German surrender in "little red schoolhouse" ends European war.

May 8—Truman, Churchill proclaim V-E day, pledge victory over Japan; surrender "ratified" in Berlin.

May 9—Air Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 on war criminal docket, surrenders to Americans.

May 10—Partial demobilization plans announced for U. S. troops; transition to peacetime economy under way.

MAKING FILM ON BAYOU LIBERTY

Movie People And Machines Busy Near Slidell, La.

SLIDELL, La., May 13.—(AP)—A bit of Hollywood's glamor and a welter of its movie people, machines and properties have been moved to the banks of lazy Bayou Liberty near here.

Director Lloyd Bacon, of Twentieth Century-Fox studios says they're filming "Enchanted Voyage," the first feature picture in technicolor made in the bayou country.

"We'll be here four or five weeks," Bacon said. "Then we'll go back to Southern California and complete the picture on a set decorated with moss shipped from here. About 50 per cent of the picture will be shot along the bayou and on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain."

In the cast are John Payne; starlet Jane Haver; Clem Bevins, veteran character actor; Charlotte Greenwood; John Ireland, a newcomer to pictures from the Broadway stage; Charlie Russell of "Purple Heart" and "Captain Eddie"; child star Connie Marshall, and the dog Rommy.

All the players except Payne and Miss Greenwood are on location. With them are a company of technicians.

OFFICER DAVIS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of Police Officer Jack Davis, injured in a motorcycle accident Thursday morning, was reported as critical yesterday morning although he was said to have "showed signs of improvement" during the afternoon. Officer Davis, a newcomer to pictures from the Broadway stage Charlie Russell of "Purple Heart" and "Captain Eddie"; child star Connie Marshall, and the dog Rommy.

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Pastor Niemoeller Is Freed From Nazis



The Rev. Martin Niemoeller (left), famous German pastor, talks with an American war correspondent after his release from an enemy concentration camp in the Alps, where he was held as a hostage. Niemoeller, who commanded a U-boat in World War I, was imprisoned for defying Adolf Hitler. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Italy.)

NEXT WAR LOAN DRIVE TO START 2,500 VETERANS ARE DISCHARGED

Seventh Campaign To Be Launched With Big Mass Meeting

Quachita Parish's Seventh War Loan Drive is to be launched Monday morning with a mass meeting of all retail sales people of the parish in the Paramount theater at 9:10 a. m. A thrilling movie on bond sales will be shown. Full instructions concerning this tremendous job will be given all attending.

The quota set for this parish is \$1,224,000 for individuals—the largest quota that this parish has yet been asked to meet and one-half-million more than the Sixth War Loan drive required.

The Quachita Parish War Finance Committee has obtained two great army shows, "Airborne Attack," which will be given at Selman field, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, and "Here's Your Infantry," at Junior College stadium, June 13.

The first show disclosed the latest and most revolutionary technique of modern warfare, airborne attacks by paratroopers, airborne infantrymen, gliders and giant carrier planes. A feature of the demonstration at Selman field will be dropping of a "stick" of 12 paratroopers, a demonstration of the dropping of supplies by parachute from low flying troop carrier airplanes similar to the technique utilized in relieving the besieged 101st Division at Bastogne, the "snatch" pick-up of the glider on the ground by an airplane in full flight, and the take-off, landing and unloading of two different types of troop carrier gliders. All

Men who took it at Kasserine Pass and dish it out from New Guinea to Normandy—2,500 of them—went back to civilian life yesterday after years of the hardest soldiering in history.

They were the vanguard of some 1,300,000 to be released by the army specifically because they have done a man's full duty to country. Nearly all were battle stars for the bloodiest combats of World War II. Rows of short gold stripes on sleeves betokened long service abroad, in many cases three years and more.

From military posts in various parts of the nation they walked out, still clad in khaki but no longer answerable to the bugler's call.

They have three months, if they wish, to get home from the point where they were discharged before they must take off their uniforms and hang them up in the family closet. On ceremonial occasions they can brush off the dust and wear them again, along with whatever battle decorations they won.

Those discharged yesterday were veterans of battle in Europe and the Pacific, home for rest but in most cases expecting to go back until they came under the point discharge system adopted by the army.

With a minimum of 55 points—for fatherhood, length of service, time overseas, and combat awards—required for discharge, the men's scores

were more specifically sent for purposes of fighting the European war. It would appear to be an obvious development that shipments there on the same scale would not now be necessary.

Other countries in Europe getting lend-lease are at war with Japan. Only Russia is affected by the embargo.

Russia was understood to have been notified of the development, but it was not known when. There was no indication whether she had made reply.

Government Reviewing Lend-Lease Programs

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The government is reviewing its lend-lease programs.

This was announced tonight by Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, who added that:

"Pending its completion, new ships to Europe are being held up except

POWER IS VOTED TO 11 NATIONS

American Delegates Agree On Regional Security Systems

SMALL COUNTRIES' BID FOR AUTHORITY BEATEN

By Douglas B. Cornell

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(AP)—The United Nations conference drove forward tonight under the dual impetus of a vote to concentrate peace-keeping power in the hands of 11 nations and an American delegation agreement on the hot issue of regional security systems.

Each decision has a long way to go before it is written finally into the charter of a world organization for preserving peace.

But the basic pattern for keeping peace, drafted at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall by China, Russia, Britain and the United States, has survived two stiff tests.

The big powers had been insistent that the major instrumentality for riding the world of war should be a security council of 11 members with broad powers to step into any situation threatening peace. A conference committee voted unanimously today to restrict the council membership to 11, although some countries abstained from balloting.

The decision still must be ratified by a conference commission under which the committee operates, and by the entire conference.

What it approved today was the original pattern for a security council drafted at the Dumbarton Oaks discussions by China, Britain, Russia and the United States.

These countries, with France, would have permanent council seats. The six remaining seats would be rotated among other nations at two-year intervals.

And the American delegation worked out a formula for giving regional blocs of nations the right to take emergency action to keep peace without depriving the council of overall powers.

Whether the American formula for integration provides enough autonomy to satisfy Latin American nations is the question.

Apparently approved by President Truman, it would allow individual nations to bind themselves together for mutual defense in case of attack. But it would keep for the security council the right to step into any regional

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EXPECT HINT ON BRITISH BALLOT

Think First Election In 10 Years To Be Held This Year

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—Britain anticipates that Prime Minister Churchill may give a hint during his anniversary broadcast, Sunday night (3 p. m., E. W. T.), of when it can expect its first general election in 10 years, the longest stretch this country has gone in modern times without choosing a parliament.

There is almost unanimous opinion the election will be this year, probably either in July or in October. August and September generally are ruled out for voting, as that is the time for gathering the harvest.

A hot fight aside from party platforms appears developing around Churchill's dual position as both leader of the Conservative party, a post he accepted five months after becoming prime minister, and leader of the nation's war effort.

Labor ministers in the coalition cabinet have stated that while they have pledged allegiance to Churchill, the war leader, they stand ready to fight Churchill, the political leader.

Churchill's personal popularity is sure to be one of the Conservatives' strongest cards. The Labor party organ, the London Daily Herald, already has struck the opposition note by calling for a campaign based on social issues rather than on the popularity of party leaders.

Both major parties have proposed a "cradle to the grave" security program, the most sweeping this country ever has known, but are lined up squarely on opposite sides on the extent of postwar reform.

The Conservatives are sounding the

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KING NOT RETURNING

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Brussels said today that King Leopold III, of Belgium, had written his brother, Prince Charles, that his health did not allow him to "return immediately" to Belgium and asked the prince to carry on as regent.

Reuters said Leopold's action was announced in a communique from the Belgian cabinet.

Fighting Is Bitter On Okinawa Isle

Yankees Advance 14 Miles On Mindanao And Big Japanese Del Monte Airdrome Is Brought Under American Guns

By Leif Erickson

GUAM, Sunday, May 13.—(AP)—Leathernecks of the Sixth marine division drove into a suburb of Naha, about 500 yards from Naha itself, as troops of the 10th U. S. army made a general, slow, bitterly-fought advance along the southern Okinawa front yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's 10th army Yanks battled ahead doggedly on the second day of their new full-strength drive despite strong Japanese air attacks.

These attacks, made in strength Thursday and Friday, damaged one major fleet unit—probably a battleship or large carrier—and several other smaller ships, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique.

Paced by one destroyer which alone shot down 19 Japanese aircraft, carrier pilots and ships destroyed 165 of the attackers.

The destroyer's 19-plane record probably is an all-time mark for a ship of that size in one air attack.

(The old carrier, Hornet, claimed 26 Japanese raiders downed before she was mortally wounded Oct. 26, 1942, and the battleship North Dakota claimed her guns downed 34 in defending another carrier in the same battle. The Hornet's claim was for one 80-plane attack; the North Dakota's for several attacks.)

The advance by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth marine division into Takamotji was the day's outstanding forward push. Takamotji is north of the Asato river, which forms still another natural barrier to capture of Naha and its big airfield to the south. The Leathernecks, at a cost of scores killed, bridged the Asa river only two days ago in a daring maneuver.

The First marine division and the 7th army division in the center of the southern Okinawa line made progress against Japanese cave and ridge positions.

On the east coast, the 96th division captured important strongpoints and straightened its line, which flanks Yonabaru airstrip.

The 96th troops hold positions a mile and a half beyond the southern end of the airstrip, but the Japanese have prevented capture of the field because they still hold commanding positions from which they can pour artillery onto the runway.

In operations presumably intended to deny islands flanking the Okinawa area to any Japanese use, cruisers and destroyers bombarded Minami Daito Island about 200 miles east of Okinawa Thursday.

Yesterday, troops of the 10th army invaded small Tori Island, about 55 miles west of Okinawa. The island was occupied without opposition. Both Tori and Minami Daito were valuable to the Japanese for observation positions.

Street fighting was underway in Takamotji as the marines battled for entry into Naha itself after 42 days of the Central Pacific's most sustained bitter ground campaign.

All four Yank divisions on the southern line are employing tanks. The 7th division effectively employed flame-throwing tanks against Japanese caves.

There is this disadvantage however to using tanks. After a tank-led advance half a day often is required to mop up bypassed Japanese to the rear, one officer of the 7th division explained.

On Thursday, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's fast carriers raided airfields and shipping on islands in the Amami group in the northern Ryukyus. It

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HUGH J. BIGGAR JR. EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Hugh James Biggar, Jr., 39, connected with the United Gas Corporation here, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the downtown office of a physician where he had gone when he became ill. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Biggar lived at 110 Hilton street, and was a son of the late Hugh Biggar Sr., one of the city's best known peace officers while with the police department three decades ago.

He was a native of Monroe, having been born here Jan. 10, 1906. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Biggar; his mother, Mrs. Hugh Biggar Sr.; Monroe; three sons, Hugh Biggar 3rd, Bradley Biggar and Charles W. Biggar Jr., all of Monroe; a daughter, Marian Biggar, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Leona Biggar, Monroe; and two brothers, Oswald Biggar, Monroe, and Charles Biggar, of the United States army, who is at the present in Monroe.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the family residence, and further rites will follow at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 9:15 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Catholic Cemetery at Bastrop, under the direction of Peters Funeral Service, Inc.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Hodges, Nathan Kern, Shelby Case, Floyd Fisher, Don Wolfe and Bert Williams Jr.

Heavy construction crews from Connecticut and more than 200 men from Massachusetts and Rhode Island were in Maine—hardest hit—helping to repair the more than 16,000 telephones reported out of service.

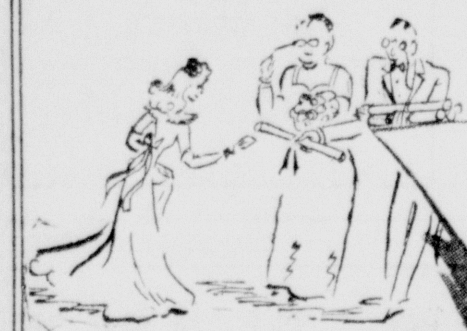
Almost 300 poles were reported down in the 35-mile stretch between Dover-Foxcroft and Bangor, Maine. At Hill Mexico, Oxford county, Maine, 30 inches of snow fell.

Telephone company officials said normal service could not be expected before Tuesday at the earliest in several sectors of Maine.

Six persons were injured when a Bangor and Aroostook Maine, storm-delayed train struck another in the rear yesterday near Grandstone, in northern Penobscot county, Maine.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NEW ENGLAND DIGS WAY OUT OF SNOW



Graduation Favorites

Having trouble finding Graduation Gifts? Your worries are over once you walk into Silverstein's. We have the gifts every girl graduate will love. Remember the gift that carries the Silverstein label is sure to be a success.

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\$3.95 to \$5.95

Vanities
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Sterling Mexican Silver Bracelet
\$14.95

Sterling Ear Rings
\$4.95

Sterling Pin
\$12.95

Combs
\$1.49 Up

Gay Colored Snoods
79c to 98c

Stitched Cotton Gloves, All Colors
\$1.49 to \$2.49

Full Length Jersey Gloves
Pastels and Whites
\$3.95

Graduation Gowns
All Colors and Fabrics
Sizes 10-20
\$12.95 to \$45.00

PURSES



\$6.95 to \$12.95



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CHARGE: Charge your purchases for Summer now... pay in full June 10th. If you do not have an account, we will be glad to add your name to our list of regular customers.

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PRE-WAR COURTEOUS SERVICE AT

SILVERSTEIN'S

NORTH LOUISIANA'S LARGEST AND FINEST WOMAN'S APPAREL STORE

KIWANIS LOVING CUP AWARDED

O. P. H. S. High And Fairbanks Junior 4-H Again Take Trophy

Ouachita Parish High School and Fairbanks Junior 4-H Club won the Kiwanis loving cups for the third successive year at the annual 4-H Achievement Day held May 5 at the Crosley School in West Monroe.

The 20 clubs of the parish were represented at the annual event. The winners in the various contests as announced by Audrey H. Dawson, assistant home demonstration agent and E. A. Fulmer, assistant county agent, were:

Senior meat identification, Marvin Malone, Calhoun, first; Bill Humble, Calhoun, second; John Landrum, Monroe, third.

Junior meat identification, Franise Lee DeFreese, Crosley Champs, first; Billy Caldwell, Crosley Busybees, second; Walter Roberts, Fairbanks, third. Senior baking, Louise Griggs, O. P. H. S., first; Betty Aldridge, O. P. H. S., second; Betty Wallace, Okaloosa, third.

Junior baking, Billy Jo Warren, Crosley Workers, first; Kessie Myers, Watson, second; Edith Donald, Drew, third.

Senior gardening, Edna Mae Owens, O. P. H. S., first; Buddy Willis, Calhoun, second; Patsy Alexander, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior gardening, Thelma Parson, Drew, first; Myrl Kilpatrick, Crosley Champs, second; Travis Lee DeFreese, Crosley Champs, third.

Senior poultry, C. A. Luttrell, Okaloosa, first; Anna Jo Bawcom, O. P. H. S., second; Eva Kilpatrick, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior poultry, Albert Donald, Drew, first; Estelle Lenard, Eureka, second; Dorothy Wallace, Crosley, third.

Senior general livestock, Charles Venable, O. P. H. S., first; John Landrum Jr., O. P. H. S., second; Julius Griggs, O. P. H. S., third.

Senior dairy judging, Robbie Rutledge, O. P. H. S., first; Billy Joe Aukd, Calhoun, second; Ernest Venable, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior dairy judging, Glen Wilson, Crosley Workers, first; James Powell, Crosley Workers, second; J. O. Turley, Crosley Busybees, third.

Food preparation senior, Billy Sue Rawls, O. P. H. S., first; Betty Wallace, Okaloosa, second; Emma Lou Owens, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior food preparation, Carrie Nell Spencer, Fairbanks, first; Peggy Jordan, Ransom, second; Berlyl Childress, Ransom, third.

Senior crop judging, Charles Venable, O. P. H. S., first; Gerald Roberts, Okaloosa, second; C. L. Wink, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior crop judging, Robert Curry, Fairbanks, first; James McMullin, O. P. H. S., second; Robert McMullin, Drew, third.

Senior food preservation, Evelyn Gross, Calhoun, first; Betty Aldridge, O. P. H. S., second; Billy Sue Rawls, O. P. H. S., third.

Junior food preservation, June Pace, Drew, first; Thelma Parson, Drew, second; Beverly Aldridge, Drew, third.

Senior cotton school dress, Betty Laura Aldridge, O. P. H. S., first; Billie Griggs, Calhoun, second.

Junior cotton school dress, Faye Humphries, Fairbanks, first; Johnnie Lee Boyette, Fairbanks, second; Alma Jean Rawls, Crosley, third.

Junior pinafore, DeJuanita Wallace, Ransom, first; Viviana Pinkies, Calhoun, second; Rita Bumgardner, Ransom, third.

Senior party dress, Betty Laura Aldridge, O. P. H. S., first; Patsy Camp, Calhoun, second.

Senior play suit, Vera Rawls, O. P. H. S., first.

Senior song, Okaloosa, first; O. P. H. S., second; Calhoun, third.

Junior song, Watson, first; Eureka, second; Okaloosa, third.

Senior club yell, Okaloosa, first; O. P. H. S., second; Calhoun, third.

Junior club yell, Fairbanks, first; Lapine, second; Okaloosa, third.

JO LAYNE JARRELL HIGHEST IN GRADES

Jo Layne Jarrell, West Monroe freshman, carried off top honors for the first six-week period of the spring quarter at Northeast Junior college, when she scored 294 out of a possible 300. Martha Ann Scott, Monroe freshman, rated a 293 score.

Eleven additional students were included in the dean's list which requires a minimum 2.5 average. They were:

Ruby Smith Burgess, Hugh (Jimmy) Powell, Theresa Thomas, Frank Cline Jr., Mary Ann McManus, Ella Louise Mussett, Edith McWilliams, Leita Baker, Malcolm LeFevre, Lucille Graham and Marie Hilburn.

Honorable mention was accorded 28 students who met the requirements of scores between 2.0 and 2.5. The list comprised: Glannadora White, Grace Beardon, Eloise Wisener, Marie Haywood, Beverly Ringwald, Jane Shea, Florence Abrams, Ann Mallet, Burford Welch, Virginia Blanchard, Yvonne Lusk, Nancy Sparling, Georgene Welch, Dorothy Byrnum, Charles Cook, Eva Jean Case, Dorothy Shipp, Thomas Higginbotham, Vera Lee Jenkins, Jean Meador, Ellen Haynes, Ruth Heath, Bonnie Holloway, Alma Jean Linquist, Fredesvinda Meza, Mary Pat Rust, Bessie Silverstein and Mary Helen Walker.

WOODMEN CIRCLE WILL BE VISITED

Miss Ione Burke, of New Orleans, state manager of Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, will make an official visit to the members of Parlor City Grove No. 288 Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Woodmen hall.

Mrs. Sybil George, past guardian, and district manager, Mrs. Mattie Edney, state officer, will also be present. Ten candidates will be received into the Grove.

Mrs. H. H. Benoit, guardian, requests all members to be present and out of town members are always welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

ANSLEY GUNNER BARELY ESCAPED

T Sgt. Johnnie E. Young, of Ansley, Louisiana, has now been able to tell his family and friends something of his experiences during the time that he was missing, which dated from February 3, to March 22, 1945. He reports that on February 3, he and his crew bombed Berlin and two of the engines in their plane were shot out. Realizing they would not be able to make it back to their base, they headed for Poland. They landed in a city the day after the Germans had left, so the Russians were there. They were good to them, and agreed to help them get back to England and also to notify the air force that they were safe.

After waiting quite a while, they started to work on their plane. One engine was repaired. The other was gotten off a wrecked plane about 90 miles away. This engine was brought back by truck. Twenty Polish men, three of the ship's crew, and two telephone poles lifted the engine off the wrecked plane. They also put a wheel on their ship and did numerous other minor repairs. All of this was done with burned German tools which were very few. They flew their plane back to base and are still flying it. Its name is "Star Dust."

T Sgt. Young is the gunner-engineer on a B-17. He graduated from Ansley High School and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston. He entered service in July 1943. He was given his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and later attended Montana State University. Other stations or assignments were Santa Ana, California, Amarillo Texas, Kingman, Arizona, and Gulfport, Mississippi. He went overseas in December 1944, and was assigned to the Eighth air force in England. He has been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster when his family last heard from him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young Sr., live in Ansley, and his wife, the former Miss Nannette Akin, has continued to reside in Monroe, Louisiana.

ROBERT J. HORNE DIES IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horne Sr., of R. F. D. 1, West Monroe, received a message May 9, notifying them of the death of their son, Pfc. Robert J. Horne, who died of wounds received in Germany, April 22, 1945. He was 19 years old, attended Ouachita Parish High School and was known to his friends as "Hooker."

He has a brother, Charles Horne TMV 2c who is in the Philippines and was formerly employed at the Brown Paper Mill.

MUST FILE INCOME TAX REPORTS NOW

Roland Coreham, collector of revenue taxes for the state, announces that the department of revenue in Monroe, at 212 North Second street will be open May 14 and 15 to 6 p. m. for the filing of income tax reports.

He stated that all these reports should be mailed not later than midnight May 15 to escape penalty.

COLLEGE OFFERS DOUBLE COURSE

Academic Studies And Vocational Training Given Jointly

With the opening of the summer term on June 8 at Northeast Junior College, young people of northeast Louisiana will have an opportunity to receive vocational education coupled with academic training. This is made possible by an arrangement effected by officials of the Ouachita Valley Vocational School and the local college. The plan will enable students to pursue academic studies at the college in the morning and vocational courses at the vocational school in the afternoon on each school day. Transportation will be available to facilitate movement from one campus to another.

Students will thereby be able within the space of one or two years of college work to receive training nec-

essary to obtain and hold a good position requiring a knowledge of auto mechanics, electricity, radio, machine shop or aircraft engines, together with a knowledge of English, social studies, science, mathematics and commercial subjects.

This same arrangement will function for those who desire training in some phase of aviation, as pilots, aircraft engineers or mechanics. These will take their ground work at N. J. C., their mechanics at the Ouachita Valley Vocational School and their actual flight, if it is desired, at Turner Field. Students who in high school have pursued an industrial educational curriculum will be allowed to continue this same type of work at the college and at the vocational school.

Officials of both institutions have expressed satisfaction in having worked out this cooperative arrangement. They feel that it can provide the best possible type of vocational education to young people of this area of the state who desire to combine academic improvement with vocational training.

Inquiries regarding this program of work should be addressed to the director of the Ouachita Valley Vocational School, West Monroe, or to the dean of the Northeast Junior College.

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

1 - Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

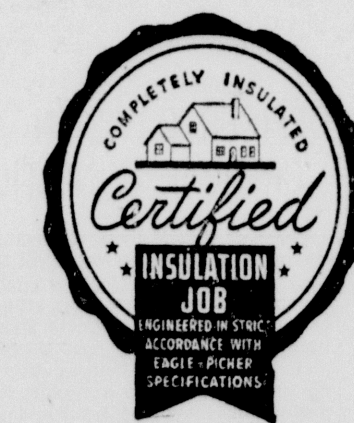
2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD must be present. SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

TO INSULATE YOUR HOME

WITH... EAGLE-PICHER



"Lasts a Housetime"

Let us give you additional coolness to your home... we are specialists in the "insulation field" and have the equipment and trained men. Our job is always a certified job!

- MAKES A ROOM FROM 8 TO 15 DEGREES COOLER!
- First Cost is the Only Cost
- No Down Payment Required

Estimates Cheerfully Given Without Any Obligation

Dealers for Monarch Metal Weather Stripping

YES, WE DO INSTALL IT!

We Can Give You ALMOST Immediate Service

36 Months to Pay for It

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

907 Louisville Avenue

Phone 365

THE Palace
Hollywood—Proprietor

Elizabeth Arden



THE HOTTER IT IS,
THE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE

Velva Leg Film

Now your legs can be bare, beautiful and cooler! You won't even care about the stocking shortage because this new, opaque liquid smooths on evenly, easily, speedily and gives you the well-clad look of stockings without wrinkles, slanting seams or runs.

SUN BRONZE...the darker shade
SUN BEIGE...the lighter

Approximately 20 applications
in one bottle. 5 oz.

1.00 and 2.00

Well-groomed, stockingless legs demand frequent applications of pleasant-tasting "SLEEK," that dispatches unwanted hair quickly. 1.00 price plus tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor



Charles of the Ritz
COMPLEXION VEIL

Gently, sparingly you pat a few dots of this creamy base on your face—blend it softly with finger-tips. See how it films the skin with a colorful cover that not even a minor freckle can peer through. Comes in shades for every skintone. At \$1.00 and \$2.00. Plus tax.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Elizabeth Arden



BRIGHTEN LIPS...
with Fashion-Conscious Color

FOR whatever color you choose to wear (and you will wear many this season) Miss Arden with her proverbial sense of fashion has created a spirited shade to enhance it, and make you feel well dressed.

RADIANT PEONY, a deep, dark, exciting shade.

STOP RED, a pure red, becoming to everyone.

DAYTIME CYCLAMEN, an intense blue-red without any harshness. MONTEZUMA RED, a deep red, vibrant and glowing... a few swift strokes spell glamour.

Famed satin lipsticks that stay on so well, 1.00 and 1.50. Refills, .75 (prices plus taxes)

Cosmetics
Street Floor

DuBarry

LEG MAKE-UP

"It's an ill wind that blows no good" ... is what we said when DuBarry Leg Make-up took the place of nylons. And thousands of women already know how lovely this Richard Hudnut lotion looks ... how beautifully it hides minor leg blemishes ... how smoothly and evenly it goes on ... how cool, comfortable and convenient it is to wear. Put your legs in the limelight this year with DuBarry Leg Make-up ... Bronze and Tropical ... 1.00 plus tax.



Second Floor Fashions



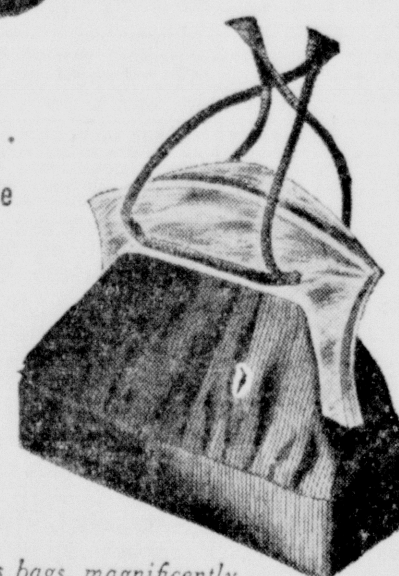
49.75 Soft Gabardine Dressmaker Suits

These soft gabardine dressmaker suits in high shades of GREEN, ROSE, POWDER BLUE, and GOLD are the answer to your "any occasion" costume problem ... because they're all designed to flatter you ... and because they're tailored from BOTANY'S MARSHAND ... sizes 12 through 18.



The dressmaker look ...
Josefille* and mock-tortoise
bags by

Josef

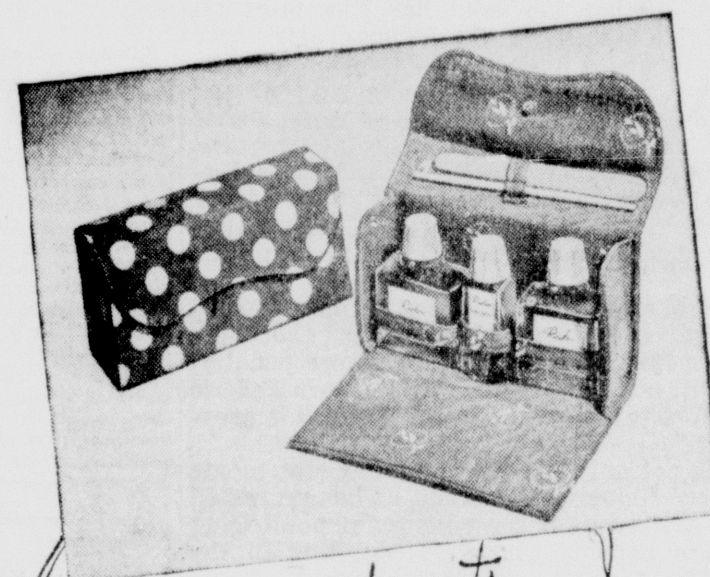


For important Spring costumes ...

Josef's small yet spacious bags, magnificently framed in mock-tortoise shell.

Black, brown or navy. \$39.50** plus Fed. Tax

Accessories—Street Floor

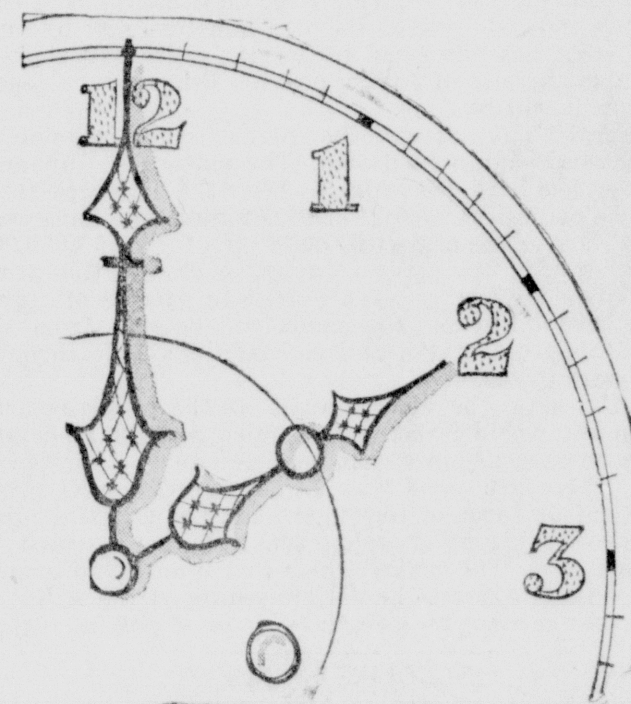


"She wears and wants
Revlon"

MANICURE TRUNK

Gay compact kit with full sizes of Revlon Nail Enamel, Cuticle Remover, Oily Polish Remover, Cuticle Stick and Emery Boards. Colored case ... 1.75 (Plus Federal Tax)

Cosmetics—Street Floor



Daytime
PERFUME
by Faberge

Happy compromise, between perfume and cologne that goes so well with daytime clothes ... in your choice of Aphrodite, Woodhues, Tigress, Straw Hat or Chambray ...

3.50, 5.00 and 8.50 (plus tax)

Cosmetics
Street Floor

LET'S FINISH IT---TOKIO NEXT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS---7th WAR BOND DRIVE!

Monroe Morning World

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 9 p.m.) all departments may be reached by calling 4800
From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., call the following:
Business Office 4804 Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room 4800 or 4803 Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Curbing The Black Market

Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins is waging virtually a one-man war on the black market and he's getting excellent results. Several days ago he put a further crimp in the operations of black marketeers by fining a liquor dealer \$58,000 for selling whisky above the OPA ceiling price.

We term it a one-man war because the OPA has been woefully weak in its efforts to enforce ceiling prices, and federal authorities haven't had too much assistance from the general public in reporting such violations. Perhaps the OPA enforcement division is not sufficiently staffed to make a dent in the illicit operations, but whatever the reason, far too few offenders have been brought to court.

Judge Dawkins' method, however, has been most effective. The heavy fine assessed in the liquor dealer's case is not the first that has been imposed on black marketeers. He has made it plain, and in vigorous language, that any dealer who is found guilty of willfully selling merchandise above ceiling prices will pay a heavy penalty. His frequent statements on the subject from the bench and the subsequent heavy fines assessed have made many operators wary of continuing their illegal operations, with the result that the practice has decreased considerably since he began his "campaign."

"Black market operators are traitors to our nation," Judge Dawkins said, "and I want it understood that such persons convicted in this court will face a severe penalty. These operations will not be tolerated when known and we will make every effort to stamp out this evil which is preying upon the public."

Judge Dawkins not only has made similar statements from the bench, before fining violators, but he has expressed his views freely to the press for the purpose of publicizing his attitude to warn persons who were engaging in the black market.

Judge Dawkins is to be congratulated on his stand. He has earned the gratitude of our community and particularly those who have been victimized by these racketeers.

JAPAN ASKED FOR IT

It is hard to conceive a more fateful message to the people of any nation than that which went out to the people of Japan from the Tokyo radio after the surrender of Germany.

The Japanese were told that they were standing alone, that they were without allies or any outside sources of aid, that powerful enemies were closing in upon them. The official spokesman might have added an important truth—that whatever happens to Japan will be the work of the Japanese themselves, precisely as the fate of Germany was in accordance with the design of the German people and their leaders.

Germany invited destruction, and it came. It came in force and in form which never entered the minds of the Nazis. It came as a tidal wave, as a holocaust, as a spirit of vengeance. It could have been stopped months ago if the element of reason had entered into the calculations of the German people, if the spirit of fanaticism had not been dominant.

But Germany was ruled by insane passion, with the result that there was no alternative to the inexorable destruction of city after city, town after town.

And now the tide of war has turned toward Japan, which has had a vivid preview of exactly what is in store for the nation unless it recognizes the inevitability of crushing defeat and gets out of its own hopeless war by surrender. What has happened to German cities will shortly happen also to those of Japan, and the B-29s have already shown how it will be done.

Admiral Nimitz reveals that plans for the invasion of Japan have already been drawn. The pattern of Japanese destruction has been determined. After the discharge from the service of approximately 2,000,000 men who have seen action in Europe, the army will build up a force of 7,000,000 to throw into the war against Japan. A part of this army is now on the eastern scene, a part is in process of transportation from Europe, thousands will be sent from the United States and others will be made available through the processes of selective service.

On the seas, the entire might of the two strongest navies in the world is being assembled against an island empire whose naval power has been destroyed or driven to shelter. There are signs that Japan's leaders will prove as fanatical as those of Germany. Yet the Oriental mind should be capable of grasping the fact that a spirit of fanaticism is useless against ships and planes and armies of millions and against the determination of the Allies to end the Axis menace in Asia with the least possible delay.

EUROPE'S NEEDS

Economic security of the liberated nations of Europe in the immediate future rests entirely upon the generosity of the Western Hemisphere. Europe's greatest wars has left the continent denuded and wrecked.

To whatever extent peoples of the Americas and Canada are willing to deprive themselves of life's necessities the fortunes of less fortunate nations improve. Latin Americans are being warned that they must share in the denials incident to the rehabilitation of millions of war's unfortunates scattered across Europe. The United States has assumed its obligations in this matter with generosity unknown in the history of the world.

J. A. Krug, American member of the Combined Production and Resources Board, says shortages of prime necessities are so severe and widespread as to endanger the economic basis on which peace in Europe must be founded. To obviate that danger, it is held in some circles, it will be necessary for nations of the Western Hemisphere to continue to share their resources to such an extent that there may be actual suffering in their own countries.

Although stocks of coal are woefully inadequate in the United States, many shiploads will continue to go to

Europe. That is true also of textiles, railway equipment and trucks. Because of these demands there will be delay in reconversion in the United States, as well as a slowing down of post-war projects in South America and Canada.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—Thinking over the motion picture industry's many contributions to the American war effort, it struck me the other day that too little emphasis has been placed upon the magnificent job done by the newsreels. Not only have they been a spur to the work of prosecuting the war; they have also given invaluable service to the cause of permanent peace. Thanks to their graphic portrayal of the suffering, death and destruction that inevitably attend war, mankind, for the first time in history, has been brought face to face with reality. No one who has followed the newsreels, week after week, can possibly retain any illusion about the "glamour" of modern war.

I believe that movie newsreels have played an important role in creating a universal "frame of mind" that will outlast future wars. They have told us their story more forcefully than words could possibly tell it, and they will undoubtedly be preserved to tell it again and again to future generations who might otherwise be tricked into swallowing the old, tragic hookam about military glory.

To produce the newsreel pictures that we have seen, scores of cameramen, both civilians and G.I.s have given their lives. Men employed by the big movie companies have been on hand to cover the front line news in every theater of war. To date, I have never heard them mentioned when Hollywood lists its wartime achievements. I think they should be mentioned, proudly and often. In the long run, their contribution may pay greater dividends than all the morale building entertainment offered by our stars.

Speaking of stellar efforts to entertain troops, I'm delighted by the news that Bob Hope and Paramount, at long last, have patched up their feud and agreed on a new seven year deal that will put Bob back in front of the cameras. No man admires Bob more than I do, and no one appreciates better the fact that his personal appearances on the various fighting fronts have meant a lot to G.I.s. But I still venture to think that he was mistaken in his often-expressed belief that his p. a. tours should be given preference over picture making. The star who goes on an overseas tour is seen by only a comparative few of the men who need entertainment for almost every member of the armed forces, no matter where they are stationed.

I see by the trade papers that Monty

Woolley has flatly refused to shed his beard for early sequences on Warner Brothers' "Night and Day" as demanded by studio bosses. I'm disappointed and I feel sure that his sentiments are shared by Allah-knows-how-many-thousands of people, for what lies hidden by that Woolley beard is becoming one of Hollywood's major mysteries. If local curiosity continues to grow, I shudder to think of the probable consequences to Woolley's pride. There's many a reckless soul in filmville who would not balk, once the impulse seizes him, at playing barber while the bearded one takes his afternoon set nap.

For months after he had signed an RKO contract, Lawrence Tierney twiddled his thumbs on the sidelines—and that's just where he'd probably be today if it had not been for the King Brothers, the independent producers who filmed "Dillinger." They say Tierney, decided he was ideal for the title role, and succeeded in "renting" him from RKO for the paltry sum (as movie sums go) of \$100 a week. The picture made Tierney a star. Last week the King Brothers decided they'd like to use him again—this time as the No. 1 man in their picture, "Payment Due." Would RKO rent him again? RKO would—for \$35,000! It seems to me that Tierney's bosses might have shown a bit more gratitude to the independents who had made them a valuable property.

Sometimes I wonder how long I'll live in this town before I learn the facts of Hollywood life. For instance: When Humphrey Bogart arranged a divorce from Mayo Methot to marry Lauren Bacall, I was almost overpowered by sympathy for Mayo. I pictured her as a heart-broken woman, dissolved in tears. Now I hear that she has been nightclubbing up Reno way, with a young bombardier and that the friendship has ripened to romance. At my age, darn it, I should know that Hollywood's broken hearts heal quickly. And in Mayo's case, I'm glad of it.

Before completely abandoning my naive attitude, however, I want to make one deep bow to Ann Jeffereys because of something I've just learned found out that she was growing about her life in Hollywood. I've Chinchillas. That, in Filmville is the ultimate expression of the pioneer spirit.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLeMORE

It isn't often that I put typewriter under hands and decide to give a warning to the public. However, I feel that I must urge my readers to awaken at once and prepare themselves to meet a postwar problem that is going to affect all of us.

What do you say when someone invites you to go some place that you don't want to go? You say, "I'd like to very much, but I just don't have the gasoline."

What do you say when guests drop in around dinner time and you're just too lazy to be bothered with anyone extra for dinner? You say, "I'd love to have you stay for dinner but I squandered all my points early this month and my cupboard is practically bare. I'm so sorry." Then as they are leaving and one of your dear friends says that she thinks she'll step out to the icebox and get a drink of water, you nearly break your neck skidding out to get it for her for fear she'll notice the steak the butcher had saved for you.

What do you say when your husband's relatives insist that it's time for you to come and pay them a little visit? You say, "Nothing in the world could suit me better. I'm dying to see all of you but with travel what it is today, I can't see my way clear to taking a service man's seat on the train." (Private to my husband's relatives: If you see this, remember I'm a great one for joking.)

What do you say if someone comments that she has always liked the dress you have on? You say, "With

the poor quality of clothes you get today, I prefer to wear my old clothes. The materials are so much better and the zippers do work. I've just decided to wait till after the war to get any new clothes."

What do you say when people stare at your rundown old shoes? You don't have to say anything—everyone knows it's all right to wear any kind of old shoes.

Your house needs painting; your lawn needs mowing; your car needs washing and your back steps need fixing. But you can't get anyone to do these things for you, can you? At least, you've heard that you can't so you really haven't tried. You just go comfortably along knowing that everyone will understand why your place looks so rundown.

The day is coming when we will no longer have these excuses. We will have the gas and the food and the right to travel. We will have no excuse for old clothes and shoes and houses in disrepair. My warning is that we'd better start planning now for those postwar days and start practicing on some new excuses right now or we are going to get caught mighty soon. We've become lame brains because it's been so easy. The next time don't say, "I'd like to but I haven't the gas." Get your mind to working on a new excuse that you can use after the war. No more of this, "I spent all my ration points." Think of some other whopper that you can use in the future.

Awaken, men and women, and realize the problem that confronts you. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for May 20
Scripture: I Kings 12:1-17; II Kings 11:25, Jeremiah 18:39

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

We have seen how the downfall of Israel began following the strong reigns of David and Solomon, when dissension and division arose. The Ten Tribes who revolted against the oppressive rule of Rehoboam, Solomon's son, and set up the northern kingdom, under Jeroboam, went down in ruin with their kingdom in 722 B. C., as we saw in the last lesson, when the Assyrian conqueror utterly destroyed them, or drove them into exile. These were the so-called "Lost Ten Tribes."

The southern kingdom, of the two tribes who remained loyal to the succession of Solomon, survived for 153 years, until 586 B. C. Then the Babylonian conqueror came, completely overwhelmed the kingdom, razed Jerusalem, and carried the greater part of the people as exiles to Babylon.

Babylon itself was shortly to have a conqueror, who established a new dynasty, befriended the Jewish exiles, and made possible the return of many to build again their ravaged country, and to reestablish the Holy City. Deal that return the next lesson will deal; but if one wishes a vivid picture of what the exile meant, he will find it in the 137th Psalm, with its sad lament of those who could not "sing the Lord's song in a strange land," and its bitter recrimination against their Babylonian captors and oppressors. "O daughter of Babylon, who art to be destroyed; happy shall he be that rewardeth thee as thou has served us. Happy shall he be that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against the stones." Terrible words! Not in the spirit of the New Testament, but understandable at a time

when we have seen modern peoples carried off into exile and slavery. Yet this period of the Exile has produced the loftiest and most beautiful of all the Hebrew Scriptures. In their sufferings the people learned to value the things that they had lost, and prophets arose among them to turn their hearts and minds to the worship of the true God, and away from the idolatry that had helped to bring them to disaster.

The outstanding prophets of the Southern Kingdom were Zechariah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and minor prophets, Micah, Nahum, Joel, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, and Obadiah prophesied during the latter part of the Kingdom—enough prophets to have saved any people who had heeded their warnings and exhortations. These prophecies, with their warnings against by some in recent years to urge an isolationist policy for the U. S. A., but there is little to warrant the suggested similarity of that situation to our own. The true analogy is that we should listen to wise and sound voices, and avoid alliance with evil, but the American patriot of today might well say with the ancient patriot of Zion: "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake will I not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." (Isaiah 62:1)

BIBLE THOUGHT

And they were offended in him. But Jesus said unto them, A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own house.—Matthew 13:57.

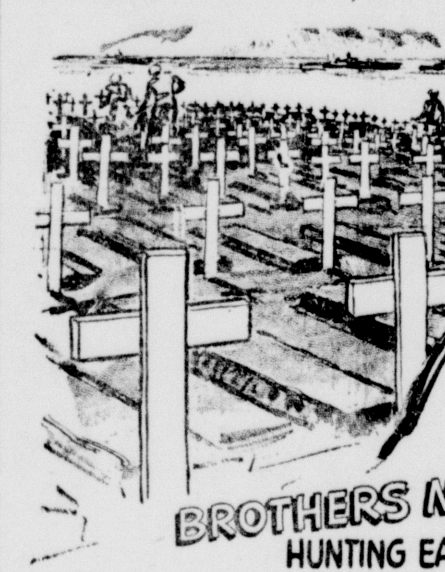
Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE GLOW OF THE FIREFLY IS 100% PURE FLAME. A GAS FLAME IS ONLY 3% EFFICIENT

THE OLDEST BOTTLE OF WINE IN THE WORLD! 1700 YEARS—AND STILL LIQUID Found in a Roman Grave in SPEYR, Germany



BROTHERS MEET HUNTING EACH OTHER'S GRAVE

GRANT AND KARL WINEGAR, Marines—HADN'T SEEN EACH OTHER FOR 20 MONTHS—BUT KNEW THAT EACH WAS IN THE PACIFIC AREA. WHEN FIGHTING ON IWO JIMA—EACH THINKING THAT THE OTHER MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED — WENT PROWLING THRU A CEMETERY READING THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE GRAVE MARKERS—WHEN SUDDENLY THEY MET FACE TO FACE!

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News BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—This meeting of the world minds developed from the start into the most amazing conference of all time and it grew more amazing with each day.

The press conferences of the American delegation were held in what is called the Red Room—which is painted green. I have heard no explanation of this phenomena. Perhaps it is due to color-blindness of the hotel management, or this is just a faint surmise on my part—it might have been named in honor of Russia. Hotel attaches, I asked, did not know.

This fascinating phenomena is not the least spectacular phase of the real picture presented. Imagine, if you can, 2,100 newsmen gathered in a few hotels alongside what seemed to be an equal number of publicists, a name by which propagandists, both good and bad, go these days. But first imagine 2,100 newsmen. I did not know there were that many international or diplomatic reporters. To accumulate that many, they had to take in the Hardware Gazette and the Squegee Weekly Journal. The herd of "publicists" ran the same gamut of extremity.

Every cause that exists anywhere in the world was represented by them, some quietly, some ably and some with great force. The stacks of daily statements from them made the Washington reportorial contingent, which has long lived in an endless deluge of handouts, feel almost at home. There was no evidence of a paper shortage among these zealous advocates of causes, and the scope of some of their enterprises suggested they all had money behind them.

There was an interesting brass plaque in the opera house foyer where the plenary sessions were held. It was placed there to celebrate the achievement of the city in completing, in 1932, the structure, comparable to the opera houses in Europe. It reads: "War Memorial Opera House: A living monument of hopes realized and dreams true." That had a noble secondary appreciation to the conference. But the hectic activities of the publicists indicated they interpreted it to mean all hopes and dreams were supposed to come true here.

I doubt that this will come to pass but a good realistic working line for making dreams come true would be to call green rooms green and red rooms red.



Q—By what name do we know the Magellan archipelago?
A—The Volcanic Islands. Iwo Jima is one.

Q—Are the Nazis still using Norway as a naval base?
A—Some 300 U-boats as well as surface vessels are reported based in the fjords, mostly at Bergen, Trondheim, Narvik and Oslo.

Q—Have any governments-in-exile left London for their liberated native lands?
A—The Greek, Belgian, Yugoslav, Czech and Luxembourg governments have gone home.

Q—What is Germany's Bund Deutscher Meedel?
A—Hitler's girls' organization.

Q—What is the population of Kunming, eastern terminus of the Stilwell road in China?
A—45,000 pre-war.

Q—For what is Breslau noted in German military annals?
A—The Order of the Iron Cross originated there, honoring supporters of the revolt against Napoleon which began in Breslau in 1813. It's an iron working and heavy industry manufacturing city.

Q—What was the nature of the founding of Cologne, Germany?
A—Roman Emperor Claudius established it as a colony for war veterans, 50 A. D., naming it Colonia Agrippina for his wife.

By Ripley



Honorable Marston Believe It or Not Contest AURENE ROUSMA, Denver Colo.

There was an immediate response to my paragraph, inquiring of the town what had happened to Marjorie and John Newlin, who had been close friends of Daughter Mary at Eagle Field, during officer training in Florida. Mrs. Newlin writes from Tempe, Arizona, a courteous letter to me and a note of friendship to Marjorie, giving her husband's address in the service, which Mary's husband, also in the service, wanted. Small world.

Ray Seeley, field representative of Associated Hospital Service, New York, happily informed me the other day that he and Mrs. Seeley had received from their overseas son, Pat George, a little memento of action at Aachen. The package contained a German flag, six by twelve, and a captain's battle jacket, with insignia.

But Attorney Frank B. Bennett, not content with sending me good word about this column from San Diego, enclosed some interesting want ads. One is: "Want to rent haunted house, and goes on from there to specify requirements."

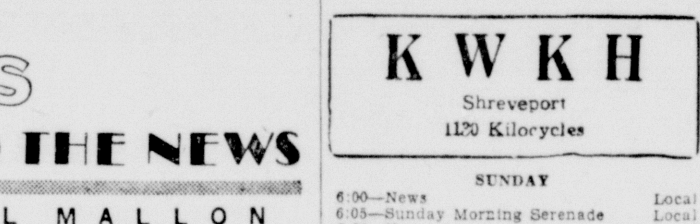
I have known several persons who like so-called haunted houses, sought them out, and got their reward by the rapt attention of those to whom they told their stories.

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I have never set myself to a serious deciphering of the unknowable. I only know that I believe. A sun-drenched in its gorgeously tinted and ordered recession is conclusive proof to me of a power beyond pygmy conceptions of man. That is enough. No argument confounds it.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



News BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—This meeting of the world minds developed from the start into the most amazing conference of all time and it grew more amazing with each day.

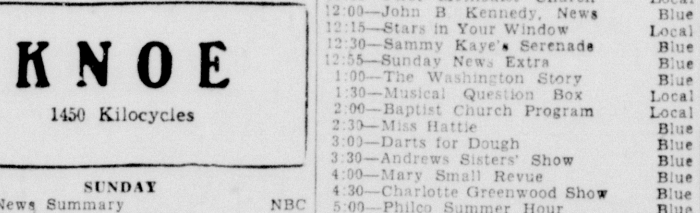
The press conferences of the American delegation were held in what is called the Red Room—which is painted green. I have heard no explanation of this phenomena. Perhaps it is due to color-blindness of the hotel management, or this is just a faint surmise on my part—it might have been named in honor of Russia. Hotel attaches, I asked, did not know.

This fascinating phenomena is not the least spectacular phase of the real picture presented. Imagine, if you can, 2,100 newsmen gathered in a few hotels alongside what seemed to be an equal number of publicists, a name by which propagandists, both good and bad, go these days. But first imagine 2,100 newsmen. I did not know there were that many international or diplomatic reporters. To accumulate that many, they had to take in the Hardware Gazette and the Squegee Weekly Journal. The herd of "publicists" ran the same gamut of extremity.

Every cause that exists anywhere in the world was represented by them, some quietly, some ably and some with great force. The stacks of daily statements from them made the Washington reportorial contingent, which has long lived in an endless deluge of handouts, feel almost at home. There was no evidence of a paper shortage among these zealous advocates of causes, and the scope of some of their enterprises suggested they all had money behind them.

There was an interesting brass plaque in the opera house foyer where the plenary sessions were held. It was placed there to celebrate the achievement of the city in completing, in 1932, the structure, comparable to the opera houses in Europe. It reads: "War Memorial Opera House: A living monument of hopes realized and dreams true." That had a noble secondary appreciation to the conference. But the hectic activities of the publicists indicated they interpreted it to mean all hopes and dreams were supposed to come true here.

I doubt that this will come to pass but a good realistic working line for making dreams come true would be to call green rooms green and red rooms red.



Q—By what name do we know the Magellan archipelago?
A—The Volcanic Islands. Iwo Jima is one.

Q—Are the Nazis still using Norway as a naval base?
A—Some 300 U-boats as well as surface vessels are reported based in the fjords, mostly at Bergen, Trondheim, Narvik and Oslo.

Q—Have any governments-in-exile left London for their liberated native lands?
A—The Greek, Belgian, Yugoslav, Czech and Luxembourg governments have gone home.

Q—What is Germany's Bund Deutscher Meedel?
A—Hitler's girls' organization.

Q—What is the population of Kunming, eastern terminus of the Stilwell road in China?
A—45,000 pre-war.

Q—For what is Breslau noted in German military annals?
A—The Order of the Iron Cross originated there, honoring supporters of the revolt against Napoleon which began in Breslau in 1813. It's an iron working and heavy industry manufacturing city.

Q—What was the nature of the founding of Cologne, Germany?
A—Roman Emperor Claudius established it as a colony for war veterans, 50 A. D., naming it Colonia Agrippina for his wife.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. ORISCOLL
This Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Let's have a quick look at the mail, as we usually do on Saturday.

A letter that touches my heart comes from Mr. Mark Gross, of Fort Wayne, Ind. It is about his late father, one of the great editors of his time, and one sentence, I am sure, he won't mind my quoting. He says of his father, "He was one of those invaluable few who are not only willing but passionately determined to do more good for the world than the world seems to want done."

Well, the good is done. Whether you know it or see it or not, such life accomplishments what it devotes itself to. Most lives seem to fail, but only because we think in terms of perfectionism. A man's reach, said Mr. Browning, must exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?

Mrs. Ella Morrow, of San Diego, writes that she had a dog that suffered from the same noise-and-stomach phobia which afflicts our Captain Kidd. This dog, part wire-haired, would flee to vacant lots to shiver through a thunderstorm. Captain Kidd usually hides in a closet, shivering with terror. He often refuses to enter a pan or dish in the kitchen.

I am much complimented by the fact that Mrs. Morrow reads this column aloud every day to her mother, who lost her sight some time ago.

There was an immediate response to my paragraph, inquiring of the town what had happened to Marjorie and John Newlin, who had been close friends of Daughter Mary at Eagle Field, during officer training in Florida. Mrs. Newlin writes from Tempe, Arizona, a courteous letter to me and a note of friendship to Marjorie, giving her husband's address in the service, which Mary's husband, also in the service, wanted. Small world.

Ray Seeley, field representative of Associated Hospital Service, New York, happily informed me the other day that he and Mrs. Seeley had received from their overseas son, Pat George, a little memento of action at Aachen. The package contained a German flag, six by twelve, and a captain's battle jacket, with insignia.

But Attorney Frank B. Bennett, not content with sending me good word about this column from San Diego, enclosed some interesting want ads. One is: "Want to rent haunted house, and goes on from there to specify requirements."

I have known several persons who like so-called haunted houses, sought them out, and got their reward by the rapt attention of those to whom they told their stories.

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(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Quachita Parish Teacher's Association met Saturday, April 5, at 10 o'clock in the Quachita Parish High School Auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, O. K. Bailey. The minutes were read by Miss Kate Perkins and adopted by the body.

NATIONS LEAGUE MEETING LIKELY

Old Organization Expected To Meet Within Few Months

By James Marlow
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—(AP)—The old League of Nations almost certainly will meet in full session within the next few months at Geneva to put itself out of business or to continue for another year or more.

This was learned here—from officials of the old league—where the United Nations now are busy creating a new league. And thereby hangs one of the strangest possibilities in a generation.

The old league never made any provisions for getting rid of itself. It acted from the beginning as if it were here to stay.

The chances are, though, that the old league members—there are 44 of them—will vote to continue that organization for another year. This is why:

1. The new league being worked out here will need full ratification by the various United Nations governments before it can start to operate. This may take more than a year to do.

2. Meanwhile, the old league has many duties—such as concern with treaties, mandates, drug control—which it has been exercising throughout the war.

3. These cannot easily be abolished or transferred to the new league until the new league is ready to take them over.

So, the new league members probably will vote to:

1. Merge the old league with the new, if the new one is functioning by the time of the Geneva meeting. This doesn't mean that all of the old league members would be taken into the new one at once. Neutrals in this war—like Sweden, Ireland, Switzerland—are not members of the United Nations.

2. Supply money to keep the old league working until the new one can take over. Members of the old league annually in regular session used to vote such money. Since the war started in 1939 money has been provided to carry on the league's work through special commissions.

The last full session of the old league was held in September, 1939. It still has a working staff of about 100 officials. Geneva is the headquarters.

There is no provision in the league covenant to dissolve the league. League action was—and is—taken by unanimous vote of all its members.

Asked how, therefore, the old league can be dissolved, officials of that league assumed it could be done by unanimous vote of the members.

But then this problem arises: Suppose 43 of the 44 members voted to merge the old league with the new, but one—Ireland, for instance—voted "no." What then?

In that case the other 43 probably would have to serve notice of intention to resign. But under their own rules, such resignations cannot become effective for two years.

Thus there is the possibility—although not the likelihood—that old members would find themselves members of two leagues; the old one and the new one—provided the new starts to work within the next two years.

There is one more point: If—using Ireland as an example again—one nation voted not to leave the old league, would it then become legatee of all the old league property, buildings, records and so on?

The 15 of the original 59 members who left before the war got back none of the money they put into those buildings.

The four-horned antelope is the only living wild four-horned animal.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons for two times a day, often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Bu-Ek will cost you nothing. The Bu-Ek is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



The Launching of the 10,000th Amphibious Tank

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Built by
Food Machinery Corporation
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
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VICE-ADMIRAL
E. L. COCHRANE
Chief of the Bureau of Ships, U.S.N.
MIXED CHORUS OF WAVES AND SAILORS
FAMOUS COAST GUARD BAND
EDWARD ARNOLD
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BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY

WILL LECTURE



GEORGE J. RONY

War Notebook

By Hal Boyle

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 12.—(AP)—The taking of Czechoslovakia's second largest city after a 20-mile morning march was just a pushover job for the great grandnephew of the Pickett who made the famous charge at Gettysburg.

"It was the easiest fight I ever have been in," said 21-year-old Maj. George B. Pickett of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the heroes of Bastogne.

He led a task force of 21 tanks, one bulldozer and 1,000 men which captured Pilsen and took 5,000 prisoners at a cost of only four wounded men.

"Only three of my men had ever been in action before," added Pickett, who commands a unit of armored infantrymen in the 16th armored division.

The blond, Alabama-born officer, who was awarded the bronze star at the battle of Bastogne and has been twice wounded in action, was himself ambushed by eight German infantrymen while going into the city.

"A lieutenant with me shot three of them, my radio operator killed another and the other four ran away," he said.

Close calls on the battlefield are no novelty to his family, four generations of which have served in the army. His great grandfather, Col. Albert James Pickett, commanded a regiment under Lt. Gen. A. P. Hill in the Civil War and is the father of Maj. Gen. George Pickett who commanded the classic but unsuccessful charge at Gettysburg.

"When I was at West Point as a plebe I had to give the charge over and over again on a broom handle," grinned the major, who also remembers that "for raising hell every week or two I used to get called up on the carpet" by Lt. Col. Omar N. Bradley, now a "four-star" general commanding the 12th army group.

Pickett, who was given the task of spearheading the column driving into Pilsen, took off with cavalry from Streibitz, 20 miles west of the city about 4:30 a. m., and less than 12 hours later had wiped out all resistance.

"I sent two platoons to capture an airfield and they got 70 German planes and 600 prisoners," he said. "Then they captured 500 more in a fight on the way into town—that was 1,100 prisoners for 25 tankmen and 65 doughboys."

"In the town itself there wasn't any battle until after our general had accepted the town from the Czech officials at the city hall. After that we started running into pockets of SS men and gestapo snipers all through the city."

"Czech patriots were a big help to us by seizing the main entrances to the city. There were about 200 of them armed with guns they had taken away from the Germans. I set up a command post in the city hall, and the Czechs would report to us the location of each German stronghold. We then would shoot out enough men to surround and kill or capture them (the Germans). Without the help of those Czechs it wouldn't have been so easy."

"There was a lot of stuff bouncing around, particularly machine gun and small arms fire, but it didn't seem to hit us. We didn't have a single man killed."

Pickett and his executive officer, Maj. John W. Gorton of Brazil, Ind., saved the bomb-damaged Skoda works, one of the largest munitions and arms factories in Europe, from being blown up by 600 German SS troops after the Czechs tipped Pickett off to the plot.

"We rushed out a tank platoon and intercepted them," he said. "As they were in passenger cars there wasn't a lot they could do about it."

Pickett and his men were so busy fighting they did not have a chance to pick good quarters for themselves.

"We cleaned out Pilsen and ended up with the worst place in town to stay in," he said. "As fast as we cleaned out a good area those other troops that followed us in would grab the best places."

But he had a reward other troops would have been glad to trade their hunk for. He and Gorton toasted the conquest of Pilsen with a couple of hefty jagers from a bottle of bonded bourbon which Gorton had been saving since February for just such an occasion. On this front bourbon is scarcer than ambrosia.

The collection of tin cans will be made through all city and parish schools through the month of May, it is announced by P. E. Massey, chairman of the parish salvage committee.

All residents of the Twin Cities are requested to carry or send all their cans to the school nearest them. When schools close on June 1, Twin City residents are requested to keep their cans in storage during the summer and have them ready for collection through the schools in September, Mr. Massey stated.

Cans should have all labels removed, should be washed clean, both ends should be cut, pressed into the can and mashed flat. In no case should the whole cans be sent to schools. Rusty cans are valueless for detinning purposes.

Square cookies are easier to pack and take less time than round ones.

RONEY WILL BE HEARD TUESDAY

Film Producer, Author Is To Talk To Town Hall On Russia

George J. Rony, film producer and author, will come to Monroe for a return engagement of Town Hall, at the Ouachita Parish High School Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. His topic this time will be: "Russia and the World of Tomorrow."

His name is familiar to Europe, where he knew and filmed many of the headline figures of the continent's contemporary history: Lenin, Stalin,

Hindenburg, Hitler, Goebbels, Hess, Mussolini, Blum, Daladier, Reynaud and others. He produced and directed films in seven countries of Europe, visited all of the European countries, and speaks nearly all of the continent's languages.

Mr. Rony, still in his thirties, has written fourteen books, built the world's greatest film library of European historical subjects, and made a hair-raising escape with his wife and children through France, Spain and Portugal after his propaganda pictures for the French government had made him a marked man in Europe.

Born in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, his boyhood life was spent amidst revolution in Russia. Shortly after the outbreak of the Russian revolution he crossed Siberia en route to China, but later returned to Moscow. He graduated from the University of Leningrad in 1923, and for two years was professor of film-history

and screen-play writing at the Art Institute of Leningrad.

His first motion picture was one of the great 1920 famine in the Volga region. He wrote his first book, about David W. Griffith, at the age of 19. Since coming to America his radio talks and lectures on the war in Europe have been made more thrilling by his intimate knowledge and personal experiences.

FAMILY REUNION PLANNED

A reunion of the Antley family of Monroe and vicinity will be held here today, to celebrate the arrival of Cpl. Myatt Antley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Antley, who has served in the European theater of operations for the past 35 months. Relatives will come from Franklin and Ouachita parishes.

The Grand Canyon is more than 300 miles long, 13 miles wide, and a mile in depth from the brink of the canyon to the river bed.

TALLULAH FIRM IS RECOGNIZED

Chicago Mill And Lumber Co. Gets Merit Citation

TALLULAH, La., May 12.—(Special)—A citation of merit award was received by R. N. Ware Jr., manager of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, from A. R. Hicks, district mile conservation representative as a token of appreciation from the office of price administration for outstanding work done by the transportation committee of the company. The presentation was made on Thursday before a committee of foremen and other plant personnel.

Mr. Hicks emphasized the importance of the transportation of car pool work which has been done in the past and expressed his pleasure at the efforts which the local plant has made along this line.

Signed by Chester A. Bowles and W. A. Orth, national and regional administrators, the award reads: "Citation to Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, Tallulah, La., for the adoption and efficient operation of an organized transportation plan, under which the establishment, through its transportation and the cooperation of its employees, has contributed much to the maintenance of essential transportation during the war period."

In a statement earlier in the week, Mr. Hicks told representative of the mill that of the many industrial plants and organizations within his territory, the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company transportation committee was among the very few eligible to receive this award.

MONROE L. S. U. SENIOR HONORED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12.—(Special)—Young Women's Christian Association members, officers, council and advisory board members and special guests, President Hatcher and Dean Nora N. Power met Saturday in the Venetian room for the annual "Y" senior luncheon.

Big event of the year, the occasion honored graduating seniors. Seated in places of honor were Barbara Bond, Nina Nichols, Mary Minor Pipes, next year's president, Jewell Lynn DeGrummond past president and Emma Jane Weil.

Winner of the most valuable senior recognition other than the presidency was Emma Jane Weil of Monroe.

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A Thrilling Gift For Her!

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Sculptured mounting of
14-K solid gold. She will
be delighted.
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NEW SELECTION! FINE QUALITY!

LUGGAGE

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Ideal
Gift

FOR BOY AND GIRL GRADUATES

★26-Inch Pullman Case	\$25.62	★Ladies' Make-Up Kits	\$8.22 Up
★Ladies' Matching Week-end Cases	\$19.20	★Week-end Bags	\$14.76 Up
★Ladies' Overnite Bags	\$14.76 Up	★Men's Luggage	\$13.61 Up

(Prices Include Federal Tax)

There's No Finer Way To Gratify The Graduates!

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Our collection includes many famous make watches in smart new styles for men and women. The gift that ALL prefer and wear with pride.

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Up
Fed. Tax
Included

GIVE THEM A PRECIOUS GIFT OF
SMART JEWELRY

★Dorcel Windproof Lighters.	\$4.50 Plus Tax	★Ladies' Smartly Styled Com- pacts.	\$1.95 Up
★Dunhill Service Lighters.	\$1.00 Up	★Beautifully Cased Dresser Sets.	\$9.95 Up
★Mary Dunhill Perfume.	\$3.00 Up	★Carmen Bracelet.	\$16.50 Up
★Genuine Leather Zipper Travel Kits.	\$4.95 Up	★Stone-set Costume Lapel Pins.	\$3.00 Up
★Men's Swank Jewelry Sets.	\$4.20 Up	★Diamond and Ruby Set Cocktail Rings.	\$95 Up
★Men's Solid Gold Initial Rings.	\$18.50 Up	★Key Chains.	\$1.95 Up
★Men's Handsome Diamond Rings	\$50 Up	★Identification Bracelets.	\$3.50 Up
★Men's Genuine Leather Billfolds.	\$2.75 Up	★Morrison Pen and Pencil Sets.	\$6.00 No Fed. Tax
★Lustrous Pearls. 1, 2 and 3 strand.	\$10 Up		

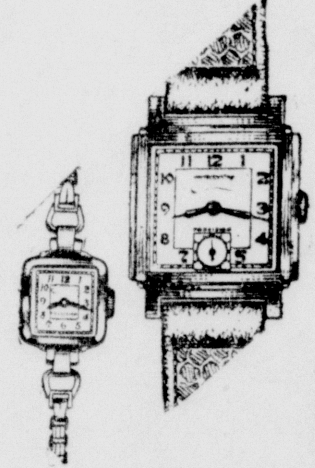
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Brilliant and beautiful, enduring in their precious loveliness. Thrill the sweet girl graduate with the gift supreme . . . a lovely diamond from Peacock's. Rings she will display proudly, now and forever, set in 14-K solid gold or precious platinum! Prices range from \$29.75 to \$3,500.



VICKSBURG HOST FOR PYTHIANS

Local Members Attend State Lodge Convention In Mississippi

Many Monroe Pythians attended the Mississippi grand lodge state meeting in Vicksburg Thursday and Friday. At the grand lodge meeting Thursday night, Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Monroe, put on the three Pythian ranks for a class of 13. Members of the local lodge participating were: L. J. Hunnicutt, J. Arthur Smith, J. J. Burroughs, A. M. Gresham, M. C. Williams, Dallas Cain, Dr. H. C. Hughes and A. J. Lester. A fish fry supper was served.

On Friday night Dokey temples met, which included Vicksburg's new temple, E. Warren No. 270, the host; and El Miro No. 187, Monroe. Nine candidates were taken over the next hands and a realistic role was played in charge of J. Norman Coon, of Monroe, deputy emperor, prince and past grand chancellor of the state grand lodge. In this role he acted as royal vizier. A. J. Lester acted as head of the program, and other local participants were: L. J. Hunnicutt, M. C. Williams, J. J. Burroughs, Eugene Shows, W. L. Rothermel, Dewey Mobley, and Dr. H. H. Baur.

El Hama No. 257, of Meridian, put on the work of the eighth order. The following temples were represented: El Warren No. 270, Vicksburg; El Hama No. 257, Meridian; Saladin No. 142, Jackson; Dokey Club of Laurel and the El Miro Temple of Monroe.

The guests present included: A. H. Koerber, Vicksburg, royal prince and outgoing past chancellor commander of the state grand lodge; Judge A. M. Kelly, Vicksburg, supreme prince of E. Warren Temple 270; L. J. Hunnicutt, grand order guard of the Louisiana grand lodge; Eugene Shows, royal prince, Monroe; R. A. Young, Abe Arts and R. E. Paxton, all of Vicksburg; E. H. Hemphill and C. W. McLain of the Saladin temple, Jackson; Herman Shields and Frank Agro, El Hama Temple, Meridian; Douglas R. Bond, Saladin Temple, Jackson; R. A. Burleson, past grand chancellor of the state of Alabama, now member of El Warren Temple gave a talk on the Pythian life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was a Pythian from 1936 to the time of his death.

Honoring J. Norman Coon, deputy imperial prince of the state, a Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas joint meet and ceremonial will be held in Monroe this fall with temples in the three states represented. The date of the ceremonial will be announced later.

ALLIED INVASION STRATEGY FIRST SUGGESTED AS A JOKE

Whole Thing Widely Discussed And Passed Around Beforehand

By Tom Reedy
WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—It's safe now to tell Jerry that he once had in his hands the key to the U. S. invasion of France and didn't know it. It is a fantastic story of a huge gag that turned into strategy.

Army planners told it in strictest confidence to this writer many months ago. V-E day lifted the security ties.

What happened was this: A group of officers was assigned to plan the logistics of the Normandy invasion.

They slaved night and day over the seemingly impossible task of putting men down on the beaches and then supplying them without port facilities.

A colonel after weeks of burning the midnight oil was virtually going around in circles, his head buzzing with figures that refused to add up. In tired disgust one night he sat at a typewriter and relaxed his sense of humor.

He wrote a purely jocular form on the "operations" of landing and supplying men, in good military style.

The colonel reached these conclusions:

- 1—Any length of beach is too short to take the number of vehicles he is longing to the number of divisions that will be necessary to assault such a length of beach.
- 2—Unless immediate steps are taken to construct sufficient beaches in this country, to be towed across the channel already assembled, no assault can take place.
- 3—The "logistic" study included this sage observation:

The general principle is that the number of divisions required to capture the number of ports required to maintain those divisions is always greater than the number of divisions those ports can maintain.

The solution?

"Go to an area where no ports exist and the problem will not arise."

The colonel set this up as his final objective:

"To evolve an organization for a captured port."

If he concluded:

"In order to have the invasion take place in an area where there are no ports it is recommended that a port should be constructed on the selected area of the enemy coast by sinking as many concrete filled blockships in as small an area as possible."

"The capacity of this port is estimated by the navy to be 200 ships per day from D minus 2 onwards. This capacity is unlikely to be reached, however, as all small and medium coasters will undoubtedly be required as concrete filled blockships."

The five page "gag" was circulated among officers, who doubled up in giggles, sprinkled with sympathy, for the lads who had to try to solve the problem.

Army men say the thing got all over London and one major said he could swear that German counter intelligence surely had picked it up. No one thought anything of that, then.

But, in the meantime, the planners got to thinking about artificial ports. Why not, they concluded.

So the idea was adopted virtually to float a new coast line across the channel as the jokester had suggested. Floating docks were constructed to be embedded in concrete when they hit Normandy and there were the ports, ready made!

It has been said since that these floating docks were the Allies' greatest "secret weapon" for that invasion; they constituted the impendable factor that the Nazi hadn't reckoned with.

Assuming the major knew what he was talking about—that the Germans had the jocular reference to portable docks, it must be assumed that the Germans didn't know it to be anything more than a gag.

If they had got wise, bombers could have smashed the slow-moving docks as they were being towed across the

channel. Perhaps the early waves of assault troops might even have run out of ammunition and been thrown back into the sea.

Those are the thoughts that were going through the minds of the army planners sweating out the period between the circulation of the joke and the fruition of its idea.

That colonel has sworn off jokes. The colonel's memorandum was captioned:

"Operations overboard!"

The object of the project, it went on, was to:

- 1—"Provide some employment for a great number of officers."
- 2—"Justify the worst fears of the ministry of war transport."
- 3—"Prove that the cardinal principles of administration, movement and common sense may all be disregarded or overcome by improvisation."

The assault is question, the memorandum went on, "is really too difficult a problem to be discussed on the quality of paper available."

The follow-up—good military language—was dismissed this way: "It is merely a question of following up where the assault has been; if there has been no assault, the problem is even easier."

The naval problem involved:

"The ruling factor is that there cannot be sufficient ports in the United Kingdom to accommodate all the naval forces that would be required to be accompanied by the maximum number of military forces that can be embarked in these ports."

Therefore, the conclusion:

"No military forces should be employed whatever. This would render the whole complicated problem very much simpler and not detract from the naval plan."

As for air support:

"The only disadvantage of air support is that it enables enemy territory to be captured too fast to be able to develop sufficient airfields to accommodate all the planes necessary to capture the territory so fast."

The enemy was dismissed thus:

"No account need be taken of enemy resistance since no account will be taken of our own resistance to the enemy and the two will cancel out exactly."

"Enemy rate of reinforcement—this is a thoroughly distasteful subject."

"It will be necessary to plan that every British division can compete with at least two enemy divisions. If the enemy can concentrate a force of more than twice the number of our divisions, as he invariably can, it will be necessary to invade an area that is too small to hold them all."

The underground?

"The patriots will require more supplies than the given number of troops can carry and at the same time liberate them. Conclusion—No patriots can be liberated. Resistance must still be placed in patriots (a) to prevent the enemy advancing until we are winning; (b) prevent the enemy withdrawing when we are winning."

ARMY BELIEVES DRAFT REQUIRED

Says It Is Only Way Enough 'Availables' Can Be Obtained

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—Congressional advocates of a peacetime draft said today army leaders are convinced the draft is the only way a post-war military force of 4,500,000 "availables" can be maintained.

While the army has insisted that it has no definite plans for the size of the post-war military establishment, it submitted to the house military committee this week a written statement containing these words:

"The active reserve will be composed of those individuals and units sufficient in types and numbers which will, together with the other components, constitute an over-all balanced force in the army of the United States of four and one-half million (4,500,000) men."

That figure, an army spokesman said, is strictly "a planning figure" and represents the "availables" who could be called upon in a future emergency or "M-day." There are other figures based on other sets of assumed conditions.

Under present war department plans, committee members said, at least 4,000,000 of the 4,500,000 would be reserves and national guardsmen and, if the entire quota is to be filled, the remaining 500,000 presumably would be regular army personnel.

The war department issued a statement last night however in which it said it was "not the fact" that it plans a peacetime standing army of 500,000 men.

"The size of the regular army," it added, "which the war department will recommend after the war will depend upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the United States at that time and the military policy adopted by the congress."

Committee members represented army spokesmen as asserting there were these two alternatives to the building up of a huge reserve through a peacetime draft law: An "inadequate" defense establishment, or a huge standing army which would cost billions annually.

Hearings will start June 4 on peacetime draft legislation requiring every able-bodied male citizen to take a year of military training as soon as he becomes 18. If it becomes law, the legislation may make each trainee liable for military service for six years after his return to civilian life following his year of training.

Of an estimated 1,200,000 youths expected to be eligible for training annually, the army believes it can train 600,000 and the navy 200,000. The others would be rejected or deferred.

Should the program discussed with the military committee be approved, many of the 186,000 reserve officers now on active army duty would be retained to provide the training.

Along with the outline of its tentative reserve program, the war department has given the military committee copies of a statement by General George C. Marshall, in which the army chief of staff expressed this view:

"There are two types of military organization through which the manpower of a nation may be developed . . . one of these is the standing army type . . . Under this system, leadership in war and the control of military preparations and policy in peacetime are concentrated largely and necessarily in a special class or caste of professional soldiers. This is the system of Germany and Japan. It produces highly efficient armies. But it is open to serious political objections. . . . It has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state based upon the conception of government by the people."

"The second type of military institution . . . is based upon the conception of a professional peace establishment (no larger than necessary to meet normal peacetime requirements) to be reinforced in time of emergency by organized units drawn from a citizen army reserve, effectively organized for this purpose in time of peace. . . . The type of our military institutions was determined in the beginning by the form of our government and has not changed since Washington's administration. It will therefore be made the basis for all plans for a post-war peace establishment."

4-H CLUB CAMPS TO START MAY 28

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12.—(P)—Opening of the 22nd annual series of 4-H Club camps will get underway on May 28, it was announced today by State Club Leader W. C. Abbott. Boys and girls from the parishes of Livingston, Tangipahoa, Washington, St. Tammany, and St. Helena will comprise the delegation going to the "curtain raiser" of the 10 scheduled camps.

Camp Garrison, a permanent 4-H camp owned by Louisiana State University, located near Denham Springs, will be the site of the initial camp. Another L. S. U.-owned camp site, Camp Grant Walker, near Alexandria, and a camp set aside for holding club camps by the Beauregard school board, Camp Anacoco, near Deridder, will also house members during the series.

The camp series will end the week of July ninth when clubbers from Northeast Louisiana participate in festivities at Camp Walker.

Louisiana county agents who work in pine-producing parishes will participate in forestry field days to be held at Crossett, Ark., during May 15-18. The visits are being arranged by Bryant Bateman of the L. S. U. extension division.

Agents on the trip will see forest growth, will study the cost, and income data of the whole experiment station, and will attempt to put into practice suggestions gained from the trip.

H. C. Sanders, director of the L. S. U. agricultural extension division, reminds that national farm safety week will be observed again this year during the week of July 22-28.

TIGHTER SUGAR RATIONING SEEN

Allotments For Home Canning Also Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—Increasingly tighter sugar rationing, cutting industrial users to 50 per cent of their pre-war supply, appeared in prospect for mid-year today.

Sugar allotments to householders for home canning will be reduced too—and it will be a lot harder to get them from local rationing boards.

OPA officials, testifying yesterday before the House food investigating committee, said the deep retrenchments are necessary because of a growing sugar shortage, augmented in part by a 700,000-ton over-issuance of sugar to civilians in 1944.

Industrial users of sugar—soft drink bottlers, candy makers, bakers, etc.—now receive an average of 70 per cent of the amount they used in 1941. But OPA General Counsel Richard H. Fields gave the committee a statement from Max McCullough, rationing administrator, which said:

"It appears that it will be necessary during the last half of the year to reduce the allotments of most industrial

users to a level of 45 or 50 per cent of their 1941 use."

That would mean a 20 or 25 per cent cut below present allotments—allotments which industry witnesses said yesterday may force some manufacturers to close down.

The OPA witnesses conceded that the agency made home-canning rations too simple last year. As a result householders drew out 300,000 more tons of sugar for that purpose than local boards were supposed to issue.

"It was extremely easy," said McCullough's statement, "for a consumer to get sugar ostensibly for canning and use it for other purposes. . . . We know now much was used for other purposes."

It'll be tougher this year. The total home-canning allotment has been frozen at 600,000 tons—against more than 1,000,000 used last year. Quotas will be fixed above which local boards cannot go.

Applicants for canning sugar will have to list for the board the types of food they plan to can, how much sugar each type will require and other information which was not necessary to get an extra sugar supply last year.

Fields told the committee sugar flowed into the black market at the rate of 37,000 to 100,000 tons a year during the first three months of this year. To check the black market, controls have been adopted similar to those clamped on the gasoline black market more than a year ago.

Sugar stamps now must be attached by dealers to gummed sheets so that counterfeiters and fakes can be spotted

as soon as they are checked by OPA. In addition the gummed sheets permit a more accurate count of stamps against supplies. Heretofore sugar stamps were turned in loose—and frequently short.

BRITISH ANGRY AT GOERING TREATMENT

LONDON, May 12.—(P)—The News Chronicle said today that reports of the reception Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering received on his surrender to the U. S. Seventh army had angered the British people.

The editorial said the British particularly were angered by a report that Brig. Gen. Robert Stack of the U. S. 36th division shook Goering's hand.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Kitzbuhel, Austria, on May 9 said both Gen. Stack and Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, 36th division commander, were present when Goering was received. The dispatch mentioned a handshaking ceremony, but the principals were not identified.)

"Once and for all," said the editorial, "Hermann Goering is an evil, cruel murderer to whom justice must be done. Because he is fat, he is no kind; because he laughs he is no merciful; by his record he is a criminal."

The editorial was entitled "Shaking Hands With Murder."

Plauton was the first Nazi party center in Saxony.

At the St. Regis in New York City



In the Iridium Room—Three New Yorkers get together in one of the town's most famous spots for dining and dancing. Frances Ward, Alyce Fredericks, and Ace Balkin, former U. S. Army corporal recently discharged, enjoying a laugh as well as the Pepsi-Cola.

How's Your Stomach?

No Acid Pains?
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Then All's Well with the World!

The pty is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acids should try UGDA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UGDA may do for you in only 6 minutes.

UGDA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UGDA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

25c Home Trial Must Convince or Double Money Back

Get a 25c box of UGDA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UGDA tablets may help keep you from suffering another stomach acid pain, double your money back. Drug stores everywhere.

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PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED

FOR THE DRESS YOU'RE MAKING

When you're purchasing material, let us cut off four inches of the fabric. Within a short time you'll have a lovely belt, professionally made to your personal measurements, created from your own material in the style you selected (8 styles to choose from). And at only the small extra charge of

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HUNTS HUSBAND IN ICE CREAM PARLORS

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—(P)—A tearful-eyed young wife made the rounds of every ice cream parlor in Miami today in the hope of finding her navy officer husband whom she has not seen for 20 months.

"Sooner or later I know I'll find him eating ice cream," said the pretty, brunette wife, Mrs. Dorothy Olsen, 25, who flew 4,200 miles from her home in Spokane, Wash., to spend a few days with her husband before he returns overseas.

Last Sunday, in Spokane, Mrs. Olsen received a cablegram from her husband, Naval Lt. (j.g.) Francis L. Olson, 27, telling her to meet him in Miami, either today or tomorrow.

The couple were to meet at the home of Mrs. Olson's aunt, Mrs. Kelly Blanton, in Miami.

But when the young wife arrived here, gay at the prospect of a long-awaited reunion, she found that her aunt had moved—none of the neighbors knew where.

Mrs. Olsen then called naval headquarters here. Yes, she was told, Lieutenant Olson checked in at 6 p. m. yesterday, but had gone away without leaving a forwarding address. He was not expected back there before Monday.

"I know I can have only a few days with him at best," Mrs. Olsen said.

Miami newspapers and radio stations, the Red Cross, shore patrol and the Miami police department all joined in the quest.

But Mrs. Olsen pinned her faith on ice cream parlors. "I'll find him there," she said hopefully. "You just don't know how that man loves ice cream."

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—Donald M. Nelson has resigned as White House representative to other governments and President Truman has named Edwin A. Locke Jr. to carry on his work in China.

Locke was Nelson's executive assistant on his missions to China, Russia, England and Australia.

The resignation of Nelson, former Sears, Roebuck executive who left the chairmanship of the War Production board to take over various special diplomatic assignments for the late President Roosevelt, is effective May 15.

Nelson organized a War Production board for China and left it in the hands of assistants some weeks ago.

Nelson submitted his resignation April 16, but it was not accepted then. He later repeated it verbally, White House officials said, and Mr. Truman accepted it.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873, when it was known as the North West Mounted Police.

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PUBLIC FORUM

ARGENTINA

Monroe, La., May 11, 1945.

To the Editor:

After years of hearing about Argentina being a hot-bed of Nazis and Fascists we now learn that this "bad-bag" of the Western hemisphere is to be appointed and accepted into the company of decent peace-loving governments! What has Argentina got that the peoples of this hemisphere are to receive her to their bosom?

Argentina has been and is the cradle of infant Fascism and the refuge of mature Nazis of the Americas and Europe. She has waxed wealthy and fat in her dealings with the foe our boys have been fighting to exterminate. And now she is one of us.

I would that my people and those of all decent countries could roar their disapproval of a manifestly peace-detracting act on the part of a conference that talks of a peace-free world while it counteracts the essence of more world catastrophe.

Yours very truly,

HERBERT C. HUGHES, O. D.

Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig in 1813.

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ST. PASCHAL'S PLANS AFFAIR

Formal Crowning Of Mary Scheduled To Take Place Today

Mother's Day, May 13, has been set as the day for the fifth annual May crowning to be held this year at St. Paschal's Church, North Seventh street, West Monroe. The service will begin at 3 p. m. A procession will form at the side entrance of the church and wend its way through the church yard to the main entrance. Those participating will then enter the church and take their places accompanied by appropriate music and song. The young lady chosen to be the queen of the May crowning is Gussie Jacola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacola, Coleman avenue, West Monroe.

At the proper time in the service Miss Jacola, accompanied by her court of honor, will place the crown of blossoms on the head of the statue of the virgin as a mark of filial love and respect. The entire assemblage will sing the song: "O Mary, We Crown Thee With Blossoms Today."

The young ladies of the court of honor, all attired in formal dress, will be: Colleen White, Rosemary Marzula, Virginia Jackson, Althea Burkett, Gloria May Laverne, Vivian Soignier, Patricia Burkett, Norma Ann Howze, Mary Louise Furry.

The attendants are thus announced: David Petrus, Vincent Marzula, John Marzula, Jackie Howze, James Cunningham, Michael Cage, Joseph Marzula, John Milan Kubeck, Thomas Riser, Joseph Soignier, Frances Brownlee, Joann Norman, Shirley Guidry, Theresa Marzula, Jocelyn Jolissaint, Madeleine Lyons, Kitty Jacola, Marjorie Riser, Janette Daigle, Mary Ann Soignier.

Maxwell Anderson, who helped Laurence Stallings write "What Price Glory" about World War I did not serve in the war which he described so vividly.

More people were killed at home by bombs than those killed by all railroad accidents in 1944.

REAL STORY OF HOW GOERING ESCAPED EXECUTION IS TOLD

No. 2 Nazi's Own Tale Of Rescue By Luftwaffe Called False

EDITOR'S NOTE: Curt Riess, on assignment in Europe for NEA Service and Monroe Morning World is widely known for his books, magazine articles and newspaper stories on events in the Third Reich. This dispatch was radioed from Berchtesgaden, giving full background details of the capture of Field Marshal Hermann Goering by American soldiers.

By Curt Riess
(Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.)
BERCHTESGADEN, May 12.—Now that Goering has been made prisoner by Allied troops the inside story of what happened to the man who once was second only to Hitler can be revealed. This correspondent was given the story by a person who lived through the developments described below at a point very near to Goering. The condition of revealing this story was that it should not be told before the arrest of Goering, which otherwise might have been impossible.

About five weeks ago, on Monday, April 2, Goering arrived in Berchtesgaden. He brought with him his wife, his daughter Edda, and a few of his closest friends. The party, in six motor cars, arrived in a state of near exhaustion. The servants said that in spite of Goering's standing the party had the greatest difficulties in getting through Germany, where complete confusion already reigned.

Goering immediately went to his estate at Obersalzberg, near Hitler's place, and retired. Hitler, however, had left only the day before Goering's arrival. They had quarreled several times during the preceding weeks. Goering had repeatedly urged the fuhrer to give up this senseless war and Hitler had made his usual scenes.

Both had parted without reconciliation. This supposedly had taken place weeks before, during the time when the Allies smashed all resistance in the west. It is entirely possible that Goering hoped to make one last plea in Berchtesgaden. But the purpose of the trip was to remove himself from the scene of possible battles and also of decisions, thus clearly indicating that he was through with the war.

The night of April 2 and most of the next day Goering remained alone. However, he finally summoned his friends on the evening of April 3 for a conference. From the Goering estate in the village of Berchtesgaden, about two miles away from his mountain estate, Lt. Gen. Bruno Loezler of the Luftwaffe, General Bodenschatz, his old adjutant, and others, among them Marshal Brauchitsch, were summoned. Altogether there were about a dozen men at the meeting.

At 11 o'clock at night, Loezler, Brauchitsch and Bodenschatz left, but the meeting continued. At one in the morning Reichsleiter Martin Bormann, who had flown to Berchtesgaden from Berlin, entered the house and declared everyone present under arrest. He declared also that the house was surrounded by the SS.

There was a fantastic scene. Goering roared and threatened, but to no avail. There were no weapons in the house, since all were on the Berchtesgaden estate. But aside from the aforementioned men, who only the next day learned about the development, no-

body was at Berchtesgaden. Goering was in the hands of his long time opponent, Himmler.

Bormann soon left for Berlin again, but before he went he arranged with the head of the SS guards that all those arrested must be kept in separate rooms and not be allowed to converse. This was done. Bormann said further commands as to what to do with the prisoners would be issued from Berlin.

However, no news ever came again from Berlin. During the following days the head of the SS guards kept strictest watch over the prisoners. Goering, after wild scenes, completely collapsed. He refused all food, brooded all the time, and silently paced the floor. In the meantime, Bodenschatz and Loezler, both still on the Berchtesgaden estate, attempted to arrange for the liberation of Goering. They succeeded in securing additional weapons from Hitler's special train, which stood near the railway station at Berchtesgaden, and brought them into their own cottages. But there were no men to use them. Furthermore, both men were afraid that eventually they would be arrested, too, and decided to leave the premises.

In the meantime, General Kastner, adjutant to Hitler and Goering's friend, appeared at the Berchtesgaden estate upon learning what had happened, made an attempt to persuade guards to let Goering free. This attempt failed. Thereupon he returned to the Berchtesgaden estate, awaiting other developments.

Now the Allies entered the scene. Bombers roared over Berchtesgaden, destroying Hitler's house and severely damaging Goering's house. Thereupon the head of the SS guards decided to put his prisoners into small single rooms in the cellar. Goering ventured a feeble protest, but in vain. Finally, after two days, the guards permitted each prisoner a one hour walk in the garden under guard and alone.

On Sunday, April 29, a few hours before the Allies entered Munich, head guards made a decision to remove Goering and their prisoners. Mrs. Goering was offered her freedom, but refused and insisted on coming along with her husband. The same evening Goering was removed from Berchtesgaden southward in the direction of the Tyrol.

His destination was not secret long, because a man named Gersch, who was in charge of bringing supplies to the hideout and who left two days later—only hours before Americans and French entered Berchtesgaden—told friends there that he was leaving for Mautersdorf in the Tyrol, about 80 miles away. Gersch could reach this place only by rather dangerous mountain roads because the main roads were already occupied by American airborne troops.

In the meantime Goering had been sentenced to death by whomever then was responsible as the so-called German government. Himmler supposedly had wished to go through with an execution weeks earlier, but was stopped by Hitler, who was still fond of Goering. Whatever the truth, the heads of the SS guards never knew what to do.

At Mautersdorf he was completely cut off from the rest of the world. He decided that he couldn't take the responsibility of acting one way or the other. The guard had a conference with Goering and suggested that he might wish to commit suicide. Goering refused. In the meantime, Mrs. Goering, who carried along some of her extremely valuable jewelry, had bribed guards to assure the safety of her husband. Still the fate of Goering was touch-and-go until our troops arrived at Mautersdorf on the morning of May 3, and took the castle, where the Goerings were imprisoned, by surprise.

We could come so early because we had been tipped off to the whereabouts of Goering by two nephews who had kept hidden somewhere near the Berchtesgaden estate. When our troops took Berchtesgaden the Goerings surrendered at once. They declared that they had been offered an opportunity to go into the mountains and continue to fight there, but had refused such "unsoldierly" behavior.

Goering later said that he was liberated by Luftwaffe troops from the SS. There is no reason to believe this since all arrangements by Loezler and Bodenschatz had failed. It is more likely that bribing by Mrs. Goering, and the persuasion that SS troops would get away with their lives if they did not hurt Goering, did the job. The place where we found Goering, near Radstadt, was not the place where he had been a prisoner, guarded by the SS.

General Kastner had stayed on the Berchtesgaden estate while Field Marshal Brauchitsch had made off hours before our arrival. Kastner took walks in the garden and told Goering's caretaker that he would shoot himself when the Allies entered that area. She didn't believe him but heard a shot just a few minutes before our first cars entered the town. Kastner had shot himself just outside the bungalow where he lived.

In the ensuing confusion of occupation, nobody cared about the dead general. On Tuesday, May 8, a few Berchtesgaden peasants buried the man who once belonged among the most important leaders of the Third Reich. This correspondent was present when they took him to a little grave on the Goering estate. Then they made a little cross of wooden sticks and put his helmet on it. Our tanks and cars roared by, nobody knowing or caring about the little grave. There is no name to indicate who is buried there.

CARL CARSON IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

James Carl Carson, CMM of the navy, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carson, 4005 Lee avenue, after many months in the Pacific area. He is chief machinist mate on a destroyer which has taken part in many Pacific operations.

During the battle of the Philippine sea, this destroyer was one of the four which participated in the rescue of 1,440 officers and men from the doomed Princeton. During his furlough, he is making the acquaintance of his 11-month old son who with his mother resides in San Francisco.

CHILD WELFARE COUNCIL MEETS

Mrs. Armstrong, State Labor Supervisor, Discusses Laws

The monthly meeting of the Child Welfare Council was held on Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Health Unit Auditorium. G. S. Manning, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting. The program was a most interesting and informative one on the work and functioning of the department of labor in Louisiana. Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, a state supervisor in the labor relations division was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Armstrong explained the work of the department of labor, how it functions in the state and how the laws relate to the protection of women and children in employment and the labor laws which affect women and children. She gave the historical background of the department, how it was organized in 1886 and how it has grown from a small department to a most intricate organization. In 1906 some very important bills were formulated and passed: the compulsory school attendance law; the provisions under which children could be employed; women were given the right to act as inspectors. Louisiana will be remembered by the outstanding work of Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Martha Gould, and Mrs. Edward Pillsbury who served as factory inspectors.

Largely through the interest and activities of Mrs. Pillsbury in 1922 special emphasis in law-making was concerned with protecting children from exploitation. The laws under which women and children are now employed were passed in 1936, and the important change in the department of labor creating a women's and children's division with Miss Poinsette was also made. Mrs. Armstrong stated that all the laws that have been passed were because of the felt need to protect women and children from exploitation; that women and children employed previously to the time of the adoption of the laws were given little wages, were employed for long hours, and were employed in such work as was damaging to health and growth; that during the last few years a great deal of attention has been given to vital statistics as documentary proof of age; that employment certificates for minors, adjusting the number of hours of work and the number of days a week in which a minor could be employed were used.

The minimum age limit established by law for children is 14 years of age and the maximum is 18. Part-time employment limits the work to three hours a day, six days a week; for regular employment the limit is eight hours a day. Mrs. Armstrong explained the close relationship there is between the department of labor and the school by discussing the requirement that any minor of school age has to procure an employment certificate from the superintendent of education before a minor can be employed.

It is only through the interested and well-informed public that the work and functioning of the department of labor can go forward in its efforts to protect women and children from exploitation, and to promote their general welfare. She said the war has had some influence in the enforcement of the laws because there has been some laxity in the enforcement, but there has been great and real progress made in the passage of good laws during the past 10-12 years.

Marinating in wine or vinegar and salad oil helps tenderize tough cuts of meat such as pot roast or brisket.

YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD TO FEEL YOUNG

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Sandman's Pharmacy and drugstore everywhere.—Advt.

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Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc. 500 Walnut St. MONROE, LA.

PAGE BOYS PUSH THROUGH PAY HIKE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)—A dozen page boys met in the house of representatives cloakroom and one said that a bill was coming up to provide members a \$2,500 fund for expenses.

Another said that amounted to a pay boost and how about the pages? Still a third said something ought to be done about it.

The boys, all about 12 to 15 years old, who run errands in the capitol drew up an amendment to the congressional expense bill. It provided that pages' salaries be increased from \$4 a day to \$6.

The group presented it to Representative Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, who said it had merit.

Tarver presented the amendment to the house. It was defeated. Then Tarver proposed that the amendment be amended to provide an increase from \$4 a day to \$5.

The amendment was adopted. The house voted the entire bill including extra expense for the members. Thus it approved a dollar a day more for the pages because the pages thought of it themselves.

Hervey Allen, who spent five years writing "Anthony Adverse," was twice invalided in World War I when he was a first lieutenant in the infantry.

The sea-star is the pest of oyster beds, where it feeds on oysters and destroys them in large numbers.

BISHOP MARTIN TO SPEAK HERE

Head Of Local Conference Will Be Guest Preacher For Methodists

Bishop Paul E. Martin, of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference of Methodist churches, will pay his first visit in official capacity to the First Methodist church in Monroe this morning.

He will deliver the Mother's Day sermon at this church at 10:45 a. m. to which the public is invited.

This church also will hold its "reckoning day" at the same time when it is desired to raise as much as \$18,000, the goal set which is in connection with a total of \$100,000 sought to erect an auditorium that will care for the

I WAS AN ALCOHOLIC
I know the misery from the curse of drink; the agony to loved ones, the loss of happiness, money, health, job... BUT I know how to break the spell of whiskey. Tell me your problem.

NEWTON, Dept. 9-W
P. O. Box 361, Hollywood, California

large and rapidly increasing membership, now far past the 2,000 mark. The bishop will also preach at the West Monroe First Methodist church tonight.

A man's discarded felt hat can be remade into an attractive hat for his wife. It should be cleaned, cut to desired shape and reblocked. Blocking can be done at home over a padded coffee can or a bowl or pitcher. Simply steam the felt over a kettle, pull and pin into shape over the block, smooth with an iron over a damp cloth and leave on the block until dry.

PRISONERS WON'T GET SOFT DRINKS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., May 12.—(P)—Major E. L. Rosenbower, executive officer of the prisoner of war camp here, announced that beer and soft drinks of the cola type will no longer appear in canteens of the POW camp here or in any of its six branches. Ice, the major added, is issued to prisoner of war messes only in the amount required to preserve perishable foods.

CAREFUL BUYING

Careful buying and the rigid inspection of all merchandise received guarantees our patrons first-line quality at reasonable prices.

PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE

504 South Grand

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Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.

ANNOUNCES

DAILY ARRIVALS OF REPLACEMENT PARTS

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Chevrolet CARS and TRUCKS

THEY are very happy to give you

this information and to be able

to service and equip your Chev-

rolet automobile with genuine

Chevrolet parts

and accessories

• Cars, like people are susceptible to that mid-season lag. Keep your car rolling smoothly right through summer by driving in today for our special "tonic check-up."

CHECK UP! OIL UP! GREASE UP!

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co. Phone 2344-1894

223 Walnut St.

NOTICE

There is no more "brownout"... the lights have come on again. Keep your business firms shining for the other "victory" that is coming soon.

CURTIS SIGN CO.

Phone 4813
127 N. Grand
FINEST NEON SIGNS IN NORTH LOUISIANA

Tomorrow MAY 14TH is

B-D-DAY!

12 o'clock noon is B-hour

The 7th War Bond invasion starts tomorrow on B-day, Bond day... at B-Hour, Bond Hour. Our store and our entire staff will be on the alert, eager and anxious to sell you America's Number One unrated bargain... War Bonds. We'll all be waiting for you tomorrow at B-HOUR...



W. T. GRANT CO.

219-221 DeSiard St.

ALLIED GROUP TO CONTROL TRIESTE

Notice To That Effect Served On Marshal Tito By U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The United States tonight served notice on Marshal Tito that the Allied military will control Trieste and the surrounding area in northeastern Italy despite Yugoslav claims. Noting that Marshal Tito, according to radio reports, is setting up a "national government of Slovenia" in Trieste, acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew issued a public statement reaffirming the policy of the United States that territorial changes should be made only after thorough study and full consultation among the governments concerned. "Only on this basis can adequate consideration be given to the human, economic and political elements involved and a just and stable solution be found," declared Grew. He said that solution of such territorial questions will be one of the most difficult problems of coming months, and that there are 30 or more such questions in Europe which require careful study before satisfactory decisions can be reached. "Many months ago it was decided that the best way to avoid hasty and precarious territorial solutions in the Anglo-American theater of operations would be to establish and maintain an Allied military government in the disputed areas pending settlement by the orderly processes to which the United Nations are pledged," Grew recalled. Coming as it did in the midst of an Anglo-American deadlock with Russia over the makeup of a provisional government for Poland, Grew's statement appeared to represent a stiffening American attitude. The Yugoslav and Polish matters, however, were not overtly linked at the state department. Tito had Moscow support long before the western Allies had any dealings with him. The Polish impasse continued without sign of a break. It was learned that Premier Stalin had not replied to the request from this country and Britain for full information on the arrest of 16 former Polish underground leaders. The Americans and British, under the Yalta agreements, are seeking inclusion in the Polish regime of some such elements as were represented in the group taken into custody in Moscow.

KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page) planes that was plain murder. It lends credibility to Chinese reports of wholesale slaughter of enemy troops in addition to those reported up for annihilation west of Paoching. Given sufficient air power to back up that resurgent Chinese force, American high officials in China say that with or without the help of amphibious operations on the China coast itself the Japanese hold on central China could be broken. Their reported elation at the success of joint American-Chinese air-ground cooperation in defense of Chongqing which has turned into a potential major counterattack threatening the enemy's China-Indo China corridor is marked. It can hardly be denied that it rises in part from the knowledge that the air power to turn the trick, despite Chinese inferiority in battle equipment on the ground, is due to reach them soon from Europe. That does not lessen the fact, however, that developments in western Hunan synchronizing with victory week, complete and final in Europe, are the most encouraging to come in China in months. There is real possibility there that Japanese armies in China can be split apart at the Hunan waistline, leaving those in the north and south to be mopped up separately. American observers in India go so far as to say that with enemy resistance crushed in Burma, the whole southern end of the Malay peninsula could be cut off by Mounbatton's troops and Singapore and Sumatra be freed of the foe with relative ease. While wet monsoon weather is close at hand in the bay of Bengal theater, there is evidence in those censor-passed dispatches that major operations to exploit the Burma victory to the full may be impending without delay. Bees sometimes go five miles after food, but the usual maximum distance is about a mile.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all drug stores. Money back if no application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes. (adv.)

SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
GENUINE LEATHER WALLET

Now you can buy a truly SENSATIONAL low price of only \$1 a genuine leather wallet handstitched, 8 card windows, identification card pocket, and billfold. FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

SPECIAL! Your Name Engraved in Gold! Gold Leaf at No Extra Cost! ORDER TODAY. Send \$1, plus 20% Federal Tax Total \$1.20, or order C. O. D. Pay Postman \$1.20 plus postage and fees.

F R NOVELTY WORKS (Dept. 111), 71 East Broadway, New York 2

DEATHS

CLINT CROWELL
Clint Crowell, 84, died at his home in Ward 9, late Friday. The funeral will be held at Frantom Chapel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. F. L. Hearne officiating. The interment will be in a nearby cemetery directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be: L. L. Kilpatrick, L. B. Plyant, J. F. Bamberg, Dewitt Head, B. F. Hargrove and H. O. Hearne.

He leaves seven sons and six daughters: Park Crowell, Vernon; Julian Crowell, Eros; Durwood Crowell, Eros; Garland Crowell, Eros; O. D. Crowell, Sterling; John Crowell, West Monroe; and Nolan Crowell, Eros; Mrs. Susan Hendricks, Sterling; Mrs. Laura Head, Eros; Miss Noble Crowell, Eros; Miss Gilliam Salisbury, Eros and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, Vernon.

MRS. SALLIE WINK
Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Wink, 78, who died early Friday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Head Cemetery with the Rev. Rufus Kitchenham officiating.

She is survived by her husband, James R. Wink; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Tolbird, Rayville, Mrs. Phoebe Frith, West Monroe, Mrs. Annie Crockett, Pioneer, and Mrs. Annie Lente, Orange, Tex.; five sons, James Pioneer, Frank Wink, Pioneer, Ben Wink, West Monroe, and Charlie Wink, U. S. navy; 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were G. F. Owens, D. S. Owens, Bartly Mitchell, Bill Johnston, Hilton Owens and Dwight Owens. Funeral arrangements were under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

2,500 VETERANS

(Continued from First Page) ranged up to the 158 points reported for Sgt. Irby Garner of Andalus, Ala., who was given his papers at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

For some of them freedom from military discipline, from the mud and toil and blood and sweat and noise of battle was still not quite unbelievable. "I can hardly believe I'm being discharged. It sounds too good to be true."

That was the comment of one soldier discharged in Texas. It was echoed elsewhere. Several public relations officers said the discharges apparently were still dazed by the sudden change, with their plans still uncertain.

Three hundred veterans who had seen much overseas service were among those who were discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. They had been awaiting recall to their organizations abroad.

Before turning the first discharges loose, the army made sure they were acquainted with the rights and privileges accruing to them as war veterans.

It provided them with booklets covering not only how to go about getting their old jobs back but also what provision Congress made for them under the GI bill of rights.

In addition to those discharged yesterday, other thousands who have been in the army for a long time will be released, but many of them will be transferred to the Pacific to continue the war against Japan.

Some 2,000,000 men altogether are due to be released from the army within the next 12 months, 1,300,000 of them under the point system. The other 700,000 discharges will be due to wounds, over-age or other factors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Ella M. Holloway sold to W. A. Allen and Bertha Allen a certain plot of ground in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, township 18 north, range 2 east, fronting on U. S. highway 80 and adjoining property of the Monroe Packing Company for \$400.

Bennie B. Kidd sold to Annie B. Kidd his interest in lot 22, block 17, Booker T. Washington addition for \$300.

Herman Masur et al. sold to John Henry Bowman and Carrie Bowman lots 6 and 7, square 33, Renwick addition for \$750.

Mrs. Ida I. Kaplan et al. sold to Joe Malda lots 13, 16, and 17, block 98, Lee Avenue addition for \$825.

Biedenharn Realty Company, Inc., sold to Denis Leos lots 17 and 18, block 14, Biedenharn addition for \$400.

R. C. White et al. sold to Avenue Baptist Church a certain lot in square 50, Layton's second addition for \$180.

Mrs. Cora E. Matkin et al. sold to Fred W. Huemfeld all their interest in sections 3 and 6 south of the Illinois Central railroad in township 17 north, range 2 east for \$11,048.

George Patrick Jackson Jr. et al. sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association a certain plot of ground in lot 11, block 13, Austin-Eby first southern addition to West Monroe for \$2,100, and the property in turn was deeded to Leo C. Vickers for the same price.

REDS' STRENGTH IS IN INFANTRY

American And British Armies Are Better Equipped

PARIS, May 12.—(AP)—The Red army's strength lies in overwhelming infantry power which travels light but American and British armies are better equipped, more mobile and are far more mechanized.

While much has been heard of the famed Red army artillery, nothing has been seen to compare with the flexibility of U. S. massed fire control.

These are some of the conclusions drawn from observation in answer to the question: Is the Red army the world's most formidable fighting force?

In recent weeks as the Red army fought its way to meet the Allied forces some of the mystery about it has been lifted. Along the Elbe American and British military men have gained a pretty fair view of the Red army in action as Germans fought Russians right down to the river in clear sight of the Allied forces.

Here are some other impressions: Close Russian air cooperation with the ground forces did not appear to pack the hitting power of American and British efforts.

It is very apparent that despite the tremendous distances the Red army has been able to cover it is not able to move with the speed that American forces are able to make on the offensive. A very large proportion of Russian guns and transport are horse-drawn. This is particularly true in infantry divisions.

The Soviet strength in moving over vast distances has been in its overwhelming infantry and light supply arrangements. The Russians live off the land, and judging by what has been seen of the Red army thus far its supply tonnage per division must be less than half of what it takes to supply an American force in the field.

There is a great preponderance of antitank weapons and automatic fire weapons with the infantry. The Russians use small antitank guns in place of the tanks and tank destroyers which Americans attach to infantry divisions.

A large proportion of Russian infantry also carries tommyguns instead of rifles.

REDS TIGHTEN EXPECT HINT

(Continued from First Page) but reported that the German surrender in the Baltic pockets east and Northeast of Danzig and Gdynia and on the Danish Island of Bornholm, off Sweden's southeastern tip, had been completed. A total of 60,846 captives including 12 generals were checked into cages.

On the Courland peninsula of Latvia, other Russian forces were continuing the roundup of the remnants of 30 trapped Nazi divisions and the bag exceeded 145,000 men, including 28 generals, Moscow said.

The violators of Germany's unconditional surrender were being slashed unmercifully into small pockets by vengeful Red army forces forced to fight on four days after the fall of Hitler's third Reich.

The liberation of all Czechoslovakia—one of the first victims of Hitler's shattered plans for world conquest and the last European country to be seized by war—was imminent.

Only the 1,200-square mile Bohemian pocket east and northeast of Prague reminded of a freed, while scattered enemy forces south of the capital were surrendering in disorder between Russian and American lines.

In Austria, north and south of the Danube, other German units—their fighting lines gone—also were surrendering by the thousands. There was no organized resistance.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the First Ukrainian army, was directing the overall mop-up operations in Czechoslovakia from Prague, where the military commander of the capital announced that "peace and order" prevailed.

The Prague radio said that Czechoslovak patriots were returning to their civilian occupations and that the First Czechoslovak units which had fought alongside the Red army and Anglo-American forces were returning home.

While Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian army battled close to the escape gap south of Prague between the capital and the town of Bystrice, Moscow dispatches reported that great celebration had marked three new linkups between Red army and American forces.

The Soviets already have brushed aside any criticism from abroad over prisoner of war labor, the political review war and working class saying in its last issue that the use of Germans for repairing the damage they did in the Soviet Union was not only expedient but natural and normal.

NEXT WAR LOAN

(Continued from First Page) equipment will be open for inspection. This show will be held in but 54 cities of which Monroe is to be one.

On the day named for this show, Selman field will celebrate the third anniversary and will participate in all activities on that day.

"Here's Your Infantry," given June 19, at the college stadium, will be an action-packed show, in which infantrymen, newly-returned from overseas, will re-enact an actual attack on a Jap pillbox. Machine guns, mortars and bazookas will be used to smash the Japs, and there will be flame throwers pouring livid fire into the enemy.

Tickets will be issued by all issuing agents starting tomorrow. The purchase of one or more Series E Bonds will entitle one to see both of these shows. Every bond bought means another dead Jap. Wipe out your share at once by buying War Bonds!

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Dent Brown of Rayville, La., announce the birth of a son on May 11, at St. Francis Sanitarium.

DIES



GORDON D. SURGUINE, SR.

SURGUINE

(Continued from First Page)

Chevrolet Company, the city of Monroe, and Louisiana Training Institute.

Only recently he had entered a partnership in the organization of S. and W. Motors, which had been designated an agency for DeSoto automobiles as soon as the war is over. He was a member of the Exchange Club.

Mr. Surguine is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ruth McCormick, of Monroe, to whom he was married in 1922; two sons, Gordon Surguine Jr., of the army air corps, and Lt. Frank Surguine, of the air corps; his father, F. B. Surguine, Sr., well known in the Monroe cotton business and formerly secretary of the Monroe Club of the Cotton States Baseball League; and two brothers, F. B. Surguine Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Capt. Art Surguine, overseas with the United States army.

Funeral arrangements, with regard to the day and hour when services will be held, had not been completed last night, but services will be held at the residence with the Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will take place in Riverview Burial Park here under the direction of Peters Funeral Service, Inc.

FIGHTING

(Continued from First Page)

was in this strike that the major fleet unit was damaged. (A major fleet unit presumably is a battleship or large carrier.)

This action ranged from the northern Ryukyus to American forces lying off Okinawa. A total of 12 Japanese airplanes were destroyed, including 40 over Okinawa. Ships' guns shared with carrier pilots in downing the enemy airplanes.

14-MILE ADVANCE IS MADE ON MINDANAO

MANILA (Sunday), May 13.—(AP)—The big Japanese Del Monte airbase in North Central Mindanao, Philippines, came under the guns of the U. S. 40th division Friday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, after the Yanks made a 14-mile advance from their invasion beachhead.

Elements of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's division, which landed at Mactan bay Thursday and advanced four miles the first day, pushed south along Sayre highway, taking the Alae road junction and reaching a point 60 miles from the 31st division which is fighting northward along the same road.

Skilful air support made the work of the doughboys easy. Thirteen air force planes fire-bombed the Japanese positions flanking the road, driving the enemy back while Yank infantrymen dashed in and captured machine gun and mortar fortifications.

Del Monte is the site of the biggest pineapple plantation in the Pacific, outside of Hawaii, and has been developed into a formidable air base by the Japanese.

Maramag airfield was secured by the 31st, the communique said. Meanwhile, the American 24th division fighting north of Davao city near the eastern Mindanao coast reported several Japanese night counterattacks and pushed the Nipponese into the hills between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

Immediate guerrilla support of major U. S. army thrusts on Mindanao and Luzon islands in the Philippines today indicated increasing use of organized Filipinos against remaining Japanese forces.

One guerrilla action, announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his Saturday communique, "dislocated" Japanese in northern Mindanao for a U. S. 40th division landing Thursday at Macajalar bay.

This Filipino unit was commanded by Col. Wendell Fertig, U. S. officer who has led Mindanao guerrillas throughout the war. Fertig was reported sometime ago engaged also in reorganizing the Philippine commonwealth army.

Another Filipino force participated in a determined attack by the U. S. 43rd division, strongly supported by bomber and fighter planes, on Japanese-held Ipo dam on Luzon—an important unit of Manila's water supply system.

Australian and Dutch troops invading the Borneo coast island of Tarakan fought for the Bjoesta oil field, in the central part, and drove to within a mile and a half of Karongon on the southern tip.

MacArthur announced continued farflung air patrols in the blockade of the south China sea and East Indies waters, which has virtually eliminated Japanese shipping. New air strikes were made on China coast installations from Amoy to Saigon, French Indo-China.

Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth air force, expressed belief that repeated attacks on Saigon had practically put that former French naval base out of commission. It had been used by the Japanese as a shipping repair base.

The 40th division landing on northern Mindanao put the Americans behind Japanese retreating northward from the advancing 31st division. The 31st had also cut the escape route of the Japanese garrison driven out of Davao by 24th division doughboys and guerrillas. Guerrilla forces were active in the Agusan river valley of northeastern Mindanao.

Throughout all this southernmost of major Philippine islands, MacArthur declared, "the enemy's garrisons are now divided and isolated from each other and from all outside sources."

CHINESE FALL UPON RETREATING JAPANESE

CHUNGKING, May 12.—(AP)—Chinese troops have fallen upon retreating Japanese from all sides on the Hunan front following up the smashing of the Japanese drive on the American southeast of Chungking, the high command said tonight.

Three towns were taken on the main Chihkiang-Paoching highway, including the important hub of Taoh-waping less than 25 miles west of Paoching, the main base of the Japanese drive.

Further west behind the pincers the air base at Chihkiang, 220 miles Chinese on Thursday took Tungkow 70 miles east. They went on and surrounded the highway town of Kaoshia, about five miles farther east where the Japanese made four attempts to break out. Kaoshia fell the next day.

Rialto Theatre

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
With Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

STRAND THEATRE

Joan Fontaine
Arturo de Cordova
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
IN TECHNICOLOR
A MITCHELL LEISEN production

GERMAN U-BOATS IN FOR SURRENDER

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—Coastal patrol aircraft have reported sighting large numbers of Nazi U-boats bobbing up in the Atlantic and North sea ready to surrender and by late today at least 10 had entered British ports with another five standing by to be received.

Most of the submarines were a considerable distance from American shores but some were believed to be heading for United States and Canadian ports to give up.

The German submarine U-859, first enemy vessel to surrender in American home waters since the outbreak of the war, is now en route to Cape May, N. J., where it is due Monday, the navy said today in New York.

(A Halifax dispatch said one U-boat was due to surrender at Shelburne, N. S. on Sunday.)

About 100 of the estimated 200 to 300 U-boats the Germans had in their fleet were believed to have been operating in the Atlantic when Germany surrendered.

The London Star, quoting a German naval commander, said only Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz knew how many there actually were.

"We never knew because authorities did not want us to know how heavy our casualties were," the German said. The formal surrender of the Nazi torpedo or E-boat fleet, which was concentrated around Dutch and Danish ports, was expected over the week-end. A heavy fog had delayed the formal delivery of the boats into Allied hands by Rear Adm. Karl Bruning.

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MAKING FILM

(Continued from First Page)

nicians and film experts. And added to the company here, as stand-ins for John Ireland and Connie Marshall, are Paul Burke, son of New Orleans' Marty Burke, and 10-year-old Patsy Pichon, a fourth-grader in the Slidell school.

"It's almost like being in the movies," confides brunette, pig-tailed Patsy. "At school I'm in plays and pageants and I love it. Now I go to school right here on location with Connie and have even more fun than in plays and things."

Patsy's dad is a shipyard worker. She has two sisters and a brother. Between "takes" she and Connie "do" their lessons in a trailer school room presided over by Mrs. Kellaphone Morrison, of the studio school of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Most of the action in the picture now being "built" on the Bayou Libanon, takes place aboard "a schooner rigged hamburger stand" built of odds and ends by an "old fool" who has sailed around the globe in his mind while never leaving his own back yard.

The old man's constant companions are a little girl (Connie Marshall) and her dog.

The child shares the old man's dreams and together they chart trips in their ship.

The romantic interest is provided by Miss Haver, blonde lovely who teamed with Betty Grable in "The Dolly Sisters," and Payne.

Miss Haver is a waitress in the picture; Payne, her country boy sweetheart, gone to fight the Japanese.

The picture appears to be almost pure fantasy of a type that might offer movie goers some escape from the many war pictures and more serious dramas now being distributed.

Bacon, one of the ace directors of the studio, terms "it a picture with great possibilities and one in which we have lots of confidence."

"It has an everyday, back-to-earth touch in it that this troubled world could stand more of," he said.

"Miss Haver is a natural for the part and this looks like Clem Bevens chance for a crack at an 'Oscar.' Clem says he has waited all his life for a part like this."

FRENCH ARE EAGER TO FIGHT JAPANESE

PARIS, May 12.—(AP)—Adm. Pierre Barjot of the French general staff said today that the French wanted to fight the Japanese "and we don't care where" but that repeated requests by the government to send troops to the Far East for combat duty had been turned down by the Allied combined chiefs of staff.

"We can't understand the reason," the admiral added.

Barjot said France had four divisions ready to go to the Pacific but there was no indication authorization would be given for the units to be shipped out.

The admiral said the French completed the arming of a battalion of commandos over a year ago and formally requested last November that it be sent to the Pacific. The unit was specifically equipped and trained for jungle fighting.

"It took three months to get an answer," he said, "and when the answer arrived it was negative."

The French, he said, again requested permission to send troops to the Far East last March when fighting flared in Indo-China between the Japanese and the French garrison.

He said the French garrison of about 20,000 men had pinned down three full Japanese divisions, and that despite heavy losses French forces still were holding out in the mountainous jungle areas.

The admiral declared that French requests to send medical supplies to the garrison also had been refused.

"Except in one instance we have never attached any conditions to our requests," he said. "We have not stipulated that French troops should be used only to liberate French territory. We want to fight the Japanese and we don't care where."

CANNING SUGAR COUPONS READY

Certificates To Housewives Will Be Mailed This Week

Certificates for canning sugar will be on their way to housewives. Ouachita parish through the mails this week, it was announced yesterday the local office of the War Price and Rationing Board. First of the certificates will be placed in the mail tomorrow, and others will be mailed following days as fast as they can be prepared.

The following statement concerning canning sugar certificates was issued yesterday at the board office:

"It is the intention of the Ouachita Parish War Price and Rationing Board to begin the issuance of sugar certificates for canning purposes Monday, May 14, by mail only.

"Please do not call at the office the board, expecting to secure your certificates, nor use the telephone for making inquiries.

"With well over 10,000 approved applications ready to process, it is obviously impossible to do other than issue the ration in a routine manner.

"Due to resignations for which replacements are pending, illness at unavoidable absenteeism the office staff is now reduced to less than two thirds of normal, with reasonable periods in practically all departments in addition to the issuance of canning sugar.

"We very much appreciate the patience and forbearance that has been shown by our citizens at the unavoidable delays that have occurred in the distribution of canning sugar, and ask that you continue to bear with us, being assured that we are exerting every effort to serve every applicant just as soon as is humanly possible."

BERLINERS SUFFER FOR FOOD, WATER

(By Associated Press)

The Moscow radio said last (Saturday) night that "there still is no water" in Berlin and the problem of getting food to the capital is critical.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission and reported by the OWI, said the Russians have put Berliners to work cleaning up the city and are encouraging the resumption of the Germans' "normal business activities."

"The population has received bread, meat and other food" despite supply troubles, the report said, and "Berliners will shortly receive new ration cards. Gradually the normal way of life is being reintroduced for Berliners."

"Business life, too, is slowly getting underway, when Friedrich Schulz from Altfriedrichsdorf (a district of Berlin) said his district commandant whether he could open shop again he was told there was no objection. On the contrary, Soviet military authorities are supporting everyone who wants to resume normal business activities."

The broadcast said that "Nazi authorities have brought about a veritable famine in Berlin" and that the food supply problem "is all the more severe since transport in Berlin is almost completely paralyzed and its installations are destroyed."

"There is still no water in the town, but all this is being regulated," the report added.

Declaring that the Russians had taken "energetic steps" to clear the main streets and repair collapsed bridges over canals and the Spree river, the broadcast said "men and women are clearing away the debris" and Frankfurt Allee has been reopened for traffic for a distance of "several kilometers."

To provide facilities for the busy 578 miles of New York's waterfront, 725 piers are required.

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PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567

Today thru Wed. Trouble is his middle name... and gambling his game!

LADD
Gail
RUSSELL

SALTY O'ROURKE

Added News
William DEMAREST
Bruce CABOT
Color Cartoon

THURS. THRU SAT.

Capitol PHONE 1704

Opens 11:45 TODAY AND MONDAY Adm. 14c-35c

LOVE AND HONOR

G.I. HONEYMOON

Gale Storm
Peter Cookson
Arlene Judge

DELTA PHONE 2121

Opens 11:45 TODAY Adm. 14c-25c

"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Errol Flynn—Henry Hull
—Featuring—
Moving Aweigh—Peggy Lee
Latest Victory News

JOY NOW SHOWING

THESE JANES ARE Dynamite!

They're tough... talented and terrific... these three!

Lana TURNER
Laraine DAY
Susan PETERS

KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY

Jess BARKER-June LOCKHART

Latest News-Cartoon

Rialto Theatre

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
With Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

STRAND THEATRE

Joan Fontaine
Arturo de Cordova
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
IN TECHNICOLOR
A MITCHELL LEISEN production

THIS IS MOTHER'S DAY



Upper left: Mrs. Nelson D. Abell is seen in the garden of her home with her son, Ens. Nelson Abell, U. S. navy, who recently returned from a year of active duty in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war.

Upper right: Mrs. George Wright is seen with her son, Capt. George Wright Jr., U. S. army, who enjoyed a thirty-day leave following 13 months of combat duty in China and Burma. He is now stationed in Houston, Tex., where he was joined by his wife, the former Miss Gloria Frances Major.

Lower left: Mrs. Benton Holt, who has three

sons with the armed forces, is enjoying the visit of her daughter, Mrs. James Gibson Russell Jr., and little daughter, Ellen, who arrived last week from Arlington, Va.

Lower right: Mrs. O. A. Easterling is enjoying the companionship of her son, Pfc. Robert Easterling, who recently returned from combat duty with the Ninth army in Germany. He was wounded and sent to a hospital in Temple, Tex. Following his visit at home he will return to Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Easterling's youngest son, Jack, is attending midshipman school at Notre Dame.

—Pictures by E. B. Williams



Last Meeting Of The Athenium Club

Club Members Meet For The Last Time In The Home
Of Mrs. John P. Lewis

The May meeting held in the home of Mrs. John P. Lewis on Saturday afternoon concluded the year's activities for the Athenium Club. Extending gracious courtesies with Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. John S. Barr and Mrs. William L. Morris Jr. Beautiful yellow day lilies and Dorothy Perkins roses formed a beautiful program for perhaps one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson was in charge of the meeting which opened with the flag salute.

Mrs. A. J. Lester, the program chairman, introduced the war service chairman, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, who briefly reported on that phase of the work.

Edward F. Murphy's book, "The Scarlet Lily," was dramatically reviewed by Mrs. Lewis. She said in part: "Other women's heads were discreetly veiled, but Mary flaunted her tresses to the sun. Many feminine hands were worn with honest toil, but Mary's hands were jeweled flowers, sparkling with gems and fragrant with exotic scents. The hearts of other women may have been at peace in their simple lives, but Mary's heart was a gory tomb for memories to painful to recall. Like a piece of flotsam she drifted with the debris of life's stream. Yet, more like a tenacious rose, she bloomed in dankest soil."

"This was Mary Magdalene, one of history's most notorious sinners. She could not forget Joas, her baby brother, murdered in Herod's massacre of infants. And she could not remember the child who had caused and escaped Herod's wrath, without a curdling hatred that soured all her pleasures."

"She had Tullus and Asar, Osias and the Babylonian prince, and many other admirers. She had a jewel box of a palace, and gowns sheer as smoke, flashing as fire."

"Yet the first Good Friday found her beneath a cross upon which hung the poorest and purest, the noblest of divinity."

"All the many questions a reader might ask about the Magdalene are all summed up in this perfectly woven story of a woman who, better than

anything else, deserves to be called The Scarlet Lily."

The club was honored with the presence of Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, fifth district president, who on her official visit talked on "Whatsoever Things Are Lovely." In her message she urged all club members to join in simultaneous effort in the redecorating of church Sunday school rooms in the smaller churches, and particularly in the rural areas. She suggested that many church school rooms could be made more attractive by the use of paints, draperies and religious pictures; that in Sunday school rooms there should be no place for gloom and depression in the physical make-up; that worship to be vital and all enveloping, should offer quiet, beautiful surroundings for our young people.

Mrs. Hatch also served as installing officer and in an impressive ceremony, installed the following: Mrs. Walter C. Minniear, president; Mrs. Fred M. Grant, vice-president; Mrs. Clark Butler, secretary; Mrs. T. Gallien, treasurer; Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, historian; Mrs. John Harper, parliamentarian.

In the dining room the table was floridly adorned with pink roses, and at one end the crystal punch bowl, presided over by Mrs. Archie Dickerson, was embedded in a mound of roses. Present were Mrs. W. C. Curry, Mrs. Fred M. Grant, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. Walter C. Minniear, Mrs. A. J. Lester, Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, Archie Dickerson, Agnes Dickerson, the hostesses and three guests, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. T. T. Howe and Mrs. Sellers. The latter three being extended special courtesies of welcome.

MARRIED AT SELMAN FIELD CHAPEL



Lt. and Mrs. Billy Childers Amonette, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Amonette is the former Miss Arabella Yates.

Mothers Honored At A Luncheon

Beautifully Planned Dinner Party Is Gala Event For
Mothers And Daughters

A tribute to their mothers was the dinner party planned in their honor by members of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. in the private dining room of the Frances hotel. The month of May was charmingly portrayed in the beautiful flowers, pink and blue adorning the dinner table. The favors at each cover were ribbon entwined Maypoles and pink frilled baskets filled with sweetmeats.

Each mother was greeted and welcomed with a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Louise Phillips acted as toastmistress and gave the toast to the mothers. Mrs. P. A. Poag, club sponsor and club mother, gave the response. Miss Winifred McWhorter read: "The Parable For Mothers," by Temple Bailey. Lt. William McCluskey, accompanied by Miss Annette Meyer, pianist, rendered beautiful solos. Miss Meyer also played a piano solo. Mrs. Henry Whitfield dismissed the group with a most impressive benediction.

Those who attended the banquet were: Mrs. H. J. Hundley with Mrs. Louise Phillips, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern with Mrs. Mary Mulhern Fox, Mrs. Martha Chambers with Mrs. Edith Chambers Brown, Mrs. A. L. Cornett with Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Mrs. J. S. Sutton with Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Mrs. I. C. Castles with Miss Genevieve Castles, Mrs. D. W. Caldwell with Miss Nelda Caldwell, Mrs. B. R. Roe with Miss Doris Roe, Mrs. J. D. Johnson with Miss Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Marielle Milford, Mrs. C. D. Wallace with Miss Lucille Wallace, Mrs. E. E. Webb with Mrs. J. L. Duffy, Mrs. H. H. Benoit with Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. G. L. McCleery with Miss Charline Hayes, Mrs. Annie Benton with Miss Bess Sharp, Mrs. Charles Bennett with Mrs. Dot Bennett Searcy, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. P. A. Poag with Mrs. Margaret Poag Cox, Miss Winifred McWhorter, Miss Freeda Mickel, Miss D. L. O. Puckett and the special guests, Lt. Bill McCluskey and Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Annette Meyer and her mother, Mrs. Meyer.

The committees responsible for this lovely occasion were: Invitations: Dot Searcy, Rudelle Timmerman and Doris Roe; program, Charline Hayes; decorations and hospitality, Mrs. Lou-

ise Phillips. Mrs. Mary Mulhern Fox, Winifred McWhorter, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett.

Delta Beta Sigma sorority recently elected officers for the new year as follows:

Angelyn Swift, president; Mary Sue Smith, vice president; Ann Crandell, corresponding secretary; Margaret Watson, recording secretary; Mary Evelyn Johnson, treasurer; Suzanne Phebus, historian; Martha Pritchard, custodian; Patsy Sager, parliamentarian; Dorothy Mitchell, reporter; Betty Jo Scoggins, sentinel.

The newly elected sponsors from Delta Sigma Fraternity is: Gladden Walters; from Phi Kappa fraternity, Stewart Scott; from Sigma Phi Omega fraternity, R. B. Hill.

The "mother" is Mrs. A. L. Harrington, and the financial advisor is Mr. A. L. Harrington.

Beauty Contest At La. Tech

Twenty-two girls have been selected as candidates in the beauty contest to be sponsored at Louisiana Tech by the Women's League, an organization comprising all coeds at the college. Mrs. Gussie Ayers, acting dean of women, has announced. They are:

Kappa Delta—Joy Brooks, Ruston; Betty Jean Logan, Ruston; Betty Phipps, Arcadia.

Theta Upsilon—Betty Johnson, Greenwood; Marianna Johnson, Minden; Willeva Murphy, Homer.

Sigma Kappa—Nannette Eiland, Gurdon, Ark.; Joanne Hicks, Ringgold; Joy Wingfield, Emerson, Ark.

Phi Mu—Ouita Bryan, Minden; Jackie Knauer, Alexandria; Billie Jean Taylor, Farmerville.

Theta Beta (drive-in group) and boarding students—Katherine Nomey, Hodge; Dot Powell, West Monroe.

Town girls—Evelyn Alexander, Ruston; Vivian Colvin, Ruston; Cleo McCathern, Ruston.

Aswell hall, senior girls' dormitory, will be represented by Hilda Hays, Cotton Valley, and Virginia McDougald, Farmerville. Three coeds, Betty Jo Hill, Vivian, Edna McKellar, Plain Dealing, and Robert Roberts, Jeana, have been selected as candidates from Harper hall, dormitory for freshman, sophomore, and junior students.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has not yet made its selections.

After pictures of all candidates have been turned in to the dean of women's office, they will be sent on May 24 to Alan Ladd, the movie actor, who will judge the contest.

The pictures will be submitted to various newspapers before the end of the present trimester.

Mrs. Robert Tucker and son Tommy, returned to Jackson, Miss., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazy, Captain Tucker is on a special assignment in Atlanta, Ga.

HONORED BY STUDENTS



Miss Lois Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clement, member of the Neville high school senior class was judged the "prettiest" member of the class by the student body.

This is Mother's Day and sons and daughters all over the world are remembering all those blessed days with Mama. They are remembering the rich smell of Mama's kitchen when a whiff of cinnamon and apple is in the air promised a luscious pie. Remembering the tender way Mama heard their prayers and then tucked them in bed, calming their fears of darkness with her sure, serene care. Remembering those happy family evenings when Ma's busy fingers mended and darned in rhythm to merry tune she hummed. Those happy, blessed days with Mama are remembered today as never before.

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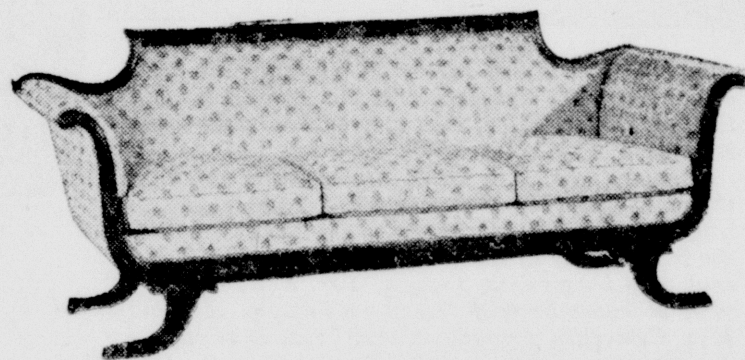
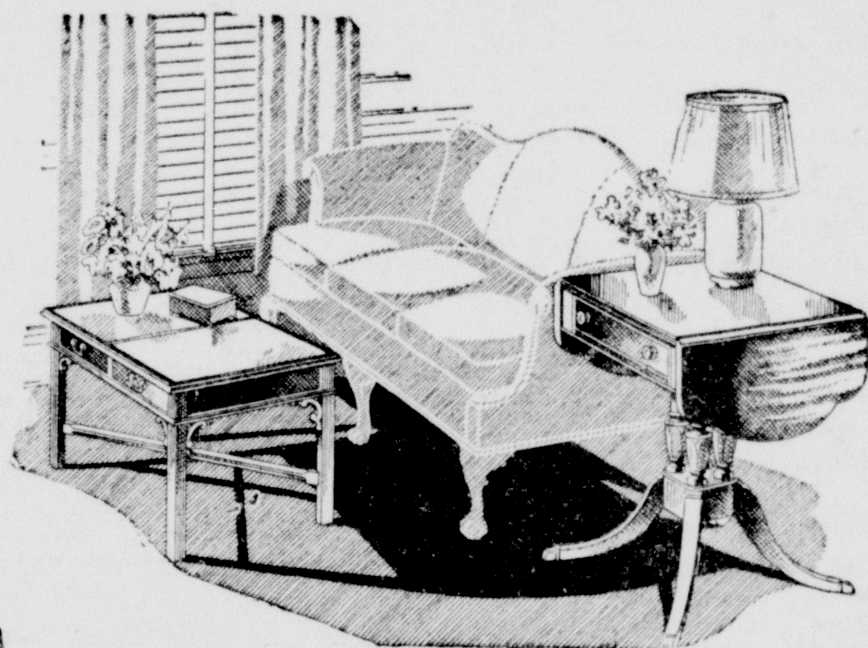
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I. W. Jaffe
Next to Central Bank

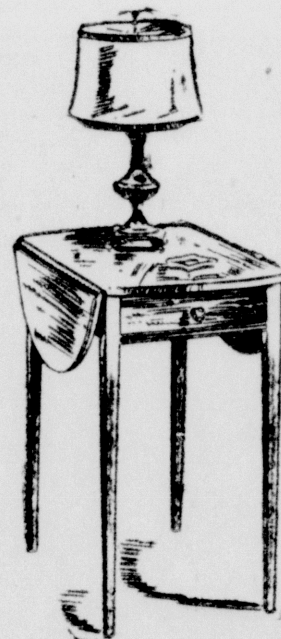
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About the women who are doing things—at defense machines, desks, canteens, kitchen tables! About the wonderful Dermetics SOIL ADSORBING that cleanses the skin with astonishing results by adsorbing the particles of soil. Use it on your face, your hands. See how quickly it cleans! Science—not magic—is the secret of its effectiveness. Contains no heavy gums or waxes—requires no massaging. Economical—a few drops and your face and hands are soft, smooth and clean.

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Book Club Meets With Mrs. Coon

Topics Of Great Interest Discussed By Members Of
Welcome Branch Book Club

The Welcome Branch Book Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Coon Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Holmes and Mrs. H. V. Collins, co-hostesses. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, who introduced Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, American citizenship chairman. Mrs. Hausherr gave an interesting account of her visit to Boystown, Neb., and read to the club information regarding the government, ways of discipline, and a short description of Boystown.

Members had an opportunity to see the club's scrapbook that recently won first place in the Fifth district contest. The book, compiled by Mrs. Harry Spore, is one of the most complete and artistic in the history of the club. Plans were discussed for the club's annual luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, at 12:30 Wednesday, May 23.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett, program chairman, introduced Mrs. H. V. Collins, who led a most timely discussion on "The Kind of Peace We Want." In opening her forum, Mrs. Collins stated, "We want, above all, a workable and lasting peace. We want to see our hands tilted, our factories working and our shops open." She then presented Mrs. W. E. Sandel, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. F. E. Black, giving a brief history of the various attempts that have been made in the past to

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Your old furniture is better than the new. If, from years of satisfactory use it has become worn, let us restore it to its original beauty.

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Spring Perfumes by CIRO

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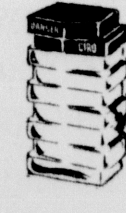
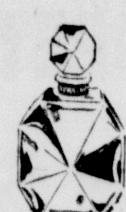

Reflections
\$5—\$10

Surrender
\$5—\$10

New Horizons
\$6.25

Danger
\$12

Jasmin
\$3.75



WILL APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL



Lt. William B. McCluskey, baritone, will be presented in song recital May 21 at Northeast Junior college under the auspices of the Musical Coterie. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to war service and music in hospitals.

Lieutenant McCluskey possesses a voice of incomparable purity of texture and great rhythmic allure. Every time Lieutenant McCluskey has appeared on a program in this city he received an ovation. The demonstration of approval necessitated many bows from the singer. His appearance in recital will no doubt attract the music loving public of this community en masse.

will work in harmony and peace shall prevail.

In explaining the Dumbarton Oaks plan, Mrs. Collins named the different branches of the proposed peace organization and gave the work of each. She stated that "the proposed organization would operate in the field of security, it would seek to prevent the outbreak of war by encouraging peaceful adjustment or settlement of international disputes, by preventing and removing threats to the peace and by suppressing breaches of the peace by combined force, if necessary. The proposals would operate in the field of economic and social cooperation and would bring about or hasten solutions of international economic and social problems and promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

At the conclusion of the programs, the drawing for the awarding of the painting given to the club by Mrs. Harry Moore was held. Mrs. Zell Smith won the picture. The proceeds from this project will be used by the club for the completion of their third Nurse's Scholarship.

Refreshments were then served to the following members and guests: Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. L. F. Hornberger, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. Henson Coon and Mrs. Guy Durbin.

MRS. T. H. SCOTT,
Acting Reporter.

Delta Rho Delta Plans New Year

New officers of the Delta Rho Delta Sorority met Monday at the Frances Hotel in Parlor D for the purpose of discussing plans for the new year. The duties of each new officer holder were briefly outlined by Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, the counselor, and Lillie Mae Carroll, archon, on their duties for the coming year.

A calendar for May was completed and approved. Outstanding is a lecture on Monday, May 14, by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch on, "Responsibility of Freedom," at 8 p. m. A social hour at Mrs. Metcalf's home on May 21, and a book-review by Mrs. A. R. Hollaway on May 28, completes the calendar of events.

Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Ruby Smalling, Julia Webb, Maibel Hood, Betty Jo Pauley, Ouida McGee, Juanita Owens, Ruby McLaughlin, Elizabeth Kimbrough and Frances Lolley.

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\$3.95 to \$7.95

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Select Your Swim Suit now while our stock of sizes is good.

SWIM CAPS

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OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB
Monday—Golf, Municipal golf course.
Tuesday—2-4, sewing and mending, service club, Selman Field.
Wednesday 12-2 p. m.—Spotters, Officers' lounge.
Thursday, 2-3—Swimming (beginners); 3-4, swimming (advanced), officers' pool; 2-4, tennis, Selman Field courts.
Friday, 12:30—Luncheon. Registration south mess hall.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Important Meeting

April, 1945, was the Convention Month for the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, but due to restriction in travel and hotel accommodations, the National Board cancelled all plans and recommended that each local association hold its own "little convention" to study the "issues" and phases of the whole program of the Y. W. C. A., which were to be presented, discussed and adopted, as the new program and emphases and principles to be followed during the next year. The theme of the convention was: "The Times Demand," and so the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States, Mrs. Grace Louks Elliott, wrote to each association saying: "As members of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States we are facing the greatest responsibilities and opportunities of our history. Our thinking and decisions in the days to come will make significant differences for the future of the organization as well as individuals who are members of it. As a Y. W. C. A. we are impelled by our great purpose 'of building a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to

PRINCIPALS IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAY



Lt. Paul Sparks, Mrs. Paul Sparks and Lt. Jerry Hansen have been cast in the leading roles of the Little Theatre play, "Over Twenty-One," to be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Monday night, May 14, under the direction of Rose Serwich. Considerable interest is centered in this three-act comedy as it will be the last production of the season and is featuring a cast of talented players.

which we are committed by our faith as Christmas" and the demands of the times to clarify our directives for the days ahead. We hold the power and we bear the responsibility." On Wednesday the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. of Monroe and West Monroe, one of the agencies of the Community Chest, held their meeting for the study of the issues and program of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. F. C. Bennett, treasurer of the association and chairman of the finance committee, presented the financing of the Y. W. C. A. locally and nationally and discussed the importance of the bud-

gets of the associations. Mrs. B. B. Martin, of the membership committee, presented the phase and discussed how to make the membership an active, participating one and how best to inform the community as to the program so that there will be an interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. in a community; what the membership on the board of directors means, and the responsibilities of its members. Mrs. R. W. Creney, as chairman of the nominating committee, discussed the work of this committee and its importance to the association and the membership on the board of direc-

tors. Mrs. A. S. Gunter and Mrs. Herschel Gentry, as the public affairs committee, presented the program of the Public Affairs Division of the association, discussing: 1. Civil Liberties. 2. International Relations. 3. Social and Economic Welfare. 4. Minority Groups. 5. Health. 6. Education. 7. Special Problems of Youth. Mrs. A. R. Hollaway discussed the work of the Y. W. C. A. in other countries and the requests that are coming regarding the training of leaders for this work. Miss Bess Sharp, executive secretary, discussed, "National Trends and Our Responsibilities As An Organization."

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- Beautiful Dickies
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Handkerchiefs	59c up
Dorothy Perkins Cologne and Powder	1.00 up
Powder Mitts	1.00 up
Bath Salts Sets	2.00 up
Perfume Tablets	1.69 up
Softol Sets	1.00 up
Comb and Brush Sets	8.98 up
Hand Painted Dresser Sets	3.98 up
Mirror Cosmetic Trays	1.50
Leather Cigarette Cases	3.98
Novelty Belts	1.00 up
Lucien DeLong Soaps	1.50
Houbigant Perfume	3.00 up
Make-Up Boxes	14.76
Roger & Gallet Perfume (dry)	2 for 1.00
Dorothy Perkins Portrait Paint Make-Up	2.50
Krystal Bath Stix69c
Hartnell Perfume	5.00 up
Lingerie Satin Cases	1.29 up
Quilted Hangers	2.95 up
DeLuxe Powder Mitts	1.00 up
Perfume Bottles	89c up
Hand-Painted Make-Up Boxes	12.98
Matched Silk Powder and Jewelry Boxes	2.95 up
Handkerchief Cases	1.29 up
Nationally Advertised Jersey Slips	2.00
Robes, Gowns, Panties, Pajamas	

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Bella Scherck Davidson

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

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Miss Thomas Is Guest At Tea

Afternoon Tea At The Lewis Slater Home Honors Miss Louise Thomas

Mrs. Lewis Slater entertained informally at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Wood street in honor of Miss Louise Thomas, whose wedding takes place next week. A yellow and white color theme was used throughout the lower floor with yellow and white daisies, gladioli and sweet peas grown in the gardens of the hostess, effectively arranged.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Slater, who was wearing a white sheer woolen model, with red rose corsage. The honor guest, Miss Thomas, wore a lovely white mesh dress with a white sweet pea corsage. Miss Ina Merle Thomas, in a rose mesh dress, and a pink corsage, assisted in receiving.

Miss Alice Harrington, in a yellow printed crepe with yellow daisy corsage, presided over the silver coffee service at an elaborately appointed table covered with a lace and maderia embroidered cloth, and centered with an antique silver epergne, in which yellow and white daisies were artistically arranged. The coffee cups were gold and white, and the tea napkins were inscribed with "Louise and Sidney." Silver trays, holding delectable chicken sandwiches, cheese rolls, and daisy embossed cakes were passed among the guests. Olives, salted nuts, and yellow and white mints were served by Mrs. Cecil Tait, Miss Marie Philoli and Mrs. Jack Willis. Also assisting in extending courtesies were Mrs. Thomas Farnberg, Miss Gertrude Gregory, and Miss Olive Gunby.

The hostess' gift to Miss Thomas were lovely white and yellow, scented lingerie cases.

Calling during the afternoon were: Mrs. Josephine McDowell, Mrs. Williams, Miss Athline Connell, Miss Nat-

alie Varnado, Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Joe Craig, Mrs. George W. Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Sadie F. Averett, Mrs. Annie Mae Robbins, Mrs. Don Steen, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Miss Katherine Averett, Mrs. D. D. Coulter, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. Henry Hamilton Sr., Miss Betty Rinehart, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Annie Windes, Mrs. Amiee C. Cook and others.

Mrs. Blue Hostess

At Open House

Open house honoring Miss Cilia Faye Duchesne, a bride-elect, attracted sixty or more friends to the home of Mrs. J. K. Blue who dispensed charming hospitality during the receiving hours. She was assisted by Miss Kathleen McKay, co-hostess.

Mrs. Blue's home was in lovely floral attire with Calla lilies predominating.

Miss Duchesne wore one of her attractive tulle-trousers models of printed sheer with corsage of white carnations.

A variety of delicious confections were served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room. At one end of the flower banked, candlelit table, Mrs. Leo Miller presided over the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. J. D. Reeves and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Lolley assisted in serving. Miss Joyce Duchesne, the honor guest's sister, also assisted.

Mrs. Earl Stovall presided over the bride's book where all the guests were requested to register.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature to the bride-elect. They were all attractively wrapped and ranged from silver, china and crystal to linens and articles of a personal nature.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Brown are planning to attend the graduation of their daughter, Ann, from Ward Belmont preparatory school, Nashville, Tenn. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Powell.

PROMINENT MONROE MUSICIAN



Mrs. W. P. Grant, local chairman of National Music Week is in a measure responsible for the brilliant programs to be presented during the coming week. The civic clubs, the churches, radio stations and Selman Field personnel have cooperated with Mrs. Grant and members of her committee in arranging the programs.

Purely Personal

Perhaps there is no home in Monroe that has created more interest at certain seasons of the year than Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid's. It's not the house itself that's different . . . it's the originality of planting and the artistry employed in the selection of flowers that really attracts the attention of every passerby. At this particular time red-rambler roses clamor over trellises, windows and doorways, creating a mass of color that appeals to the artistic sense of the average person.

When the roses have spent themselves the sky-blue morning glories glorify the surroundings. Later when summer merges into fall there is a complete transformation. Planting is done with the changing season in mind and as a result there is never a time throughout the year when the Reid garden isn't vibrant with color and the cynosure of the public eye.

The American Home magazine, prompted by the originality of planting and the beauty of the Reid home and garden, devoted an entire page to pictures and story in the May issue. The article has been widely read and commented upon. A key sketch of the garden is given for other gardens to follow. There is also a picture of the patio and the picturesque fireplace and barbeque pit. Many of the novel features designed by Mr. and Mrs. Reid are shown.

Mr. Leon Hammond visited in Chattanooga last week and brought back such interesting news of the LeRoy Anspach, former residents of Monroe who are establishing a name for themselves in the musical world. Mr. Anspach, a nationally known pianist, was stationed at Selman Field for a year or more. His marriage to Miss Eloise Temple, took place following his transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Anspach are now associated with the conservatory of music in Chattanooga. Press notices of Mr. Anspach's recent appearance as guest soloist with the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra were most flattering. For instance one critic said:

"LeRoy Anspach, appearing as guest soloist, gave a brilliant performance of the 'Concerto in E Flat Major' for piano and orchestra, by Beethoven. Anspach again demonstrated that his is no ordinary virtuoso talent. Equipped with tremendous technical facility, he also brought out all the warmth and beauty of the score. The many trills and appoggi figures were under rigid control and the melody of the Adagio was sensitively outlined. Anspach was recalled by prolonged applause for two brilliant encores, 'Erl King' Schubert-Liszt, and 'The Bat' Strauss-Guenfeld."

Another critic said: "Mr. Anspach's reputation as a pianist of the highest caliber was borne out by a distinguished performance when he was presented in recital. The program was carried out with a proficiency and artistry that made the evening a real joy to the responsive audience. He possesses great technical facility, but meaning was never sacrificed for mere display. "A representative group from the works of Chopin, which comprised the second group, revealed some of the finest qualities of Mr. Anspach's playing. The 'Waltz Brillante' was executed with verve and brilliancy and was nicely contrasted with the following 'Etude, Op. 25, No. 7.' This étude again exhibited a fine feeling for melody, reaching a definite climax and dying away to faint close. The 'Scherzo, Op. 39' closed the Chopin group and was so expertly done as to elicit prolonged and enthusiastic applause from the audience.

A GI romance in Italy brought M. Sgt. Frank Masling 25 of Monroe, La., back to the United States a married man. The sergeant, who recently returned after 33 months in the combat zones, has been assigned to the flight surgeon's office at this installation of the AAF Central Flying Training Command.

He met and married S. Sgt. Margaret Elizabeth Brown of Columbia, S. C., a member of the Women's Army Corps, while both were in medical corps attached to the 12th air force in Foggia, Italy. She obtained an honorable discharge and returned to this country in January. They now reside in near-by Houston.

Graduating from Monroe High School in 1938, Sergeant Masling enlisted in the army in December, 1939. He went to England in May, 1942, and afterward followed the 12th air force to North Africa, then to Italy. "It wasn't so easy to get married over there," the sergeant said. "Both of us had to get the approval of our commanding officers, then wait 90 days."

Girl Scout leader's luncheon at the First Methodist Church in West Monroe last Wednesday was quite a gala affair. Community singing was led by Mrs. Betty Meincke, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Meincke, followed by the invocation given by Miss Leon Joines, the assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church in Monroe.

After the introduction of guests, Miss Lea Joines gave an interesting talk on "Character Education," in which she said that the training of the children in the home, school and church included character building. She also pointed out that the responsibility rested with the leaders, teachers, and parents and all those who work with children to make them what they should be.

As an example of character education, she stated that the children of today are the clay and we are the molders.

After several reports from the officers and committee leaders, a delicious luncheon was served to the following leaders and guests:

Mrs. M. C. Carroll, Mrs. C. J. DuBois, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. T. J. DuBois, Mrs. David Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Hair, Mrs. J. Heald, Mrs. E. D. Hammond, Miss Rose Lee Henderson, Girl Scout executive, Mrs. J. A. Irving, Mrs. Betty Meining, Mrs. Frank Meincke, Mrs. Wheeler Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mrs. W. M. Parnell, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Mrs. P. G. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. C. J. Shirah, Mrs. Allen Sugar, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. A. C. Warner, and Mrs. E. B. Whitten. The guests were: Mrs. Vernon LaCour, Mrs. Douglas Hartvig, and Mrs. T. Block.

Society Calendar

Sunday

The Community Sunday School will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 403 North 11th street, West Monroe, McGuire addition. All are invited.

Monday

The Jolly Y Janes' Club will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The postponed school of instruction of the Twin Cities P-T. A. Council will meet in the First Baptist Church, St. John street, Monday, May 14, at 1:15 p. m., following registration at 1 p. m. All officers and P-T. A. chairmen are urged to attend.

Meeting of Parlor City Grove No. 288 Woodmen Circle, Official visit of Miss Ione Burke, state manager, 7:30 p. m. Woodmen Hall.

Last Little Theatre production of the season "Over Twenty-One" under direction of Rose Sarwich, Northeast Junior College auditorium. Public is invited. 8:15 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. Initiation, 8 p. m.

A lecture, "Responsibility of Freedom," will be given by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch at the Frances Hotel at 8 p. m. under auspices of the Delta Rho Delta sorority. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

Meeting of Monroe Garden Club with Mrs. James A. Noe, Fairview avenue. 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. J. C. Gunn and Mrs. Stanley Reid will hold open house, 1800 North Fifth street, Monroe, for Mrs. L. A. Sawyer from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friends are invited to attend through this medium.

The Triads Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Y-ettes Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Program meeting of Baptist Missionary society at the church. 2:30 p. m. Inspirational meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church. 3 p. m.

Mrs. R. W. Hatchell leader, Meeting of the business circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church. 8 p. m. Last night performance of "Over Twenty-One" Little Theatre production, Northeast Junior College, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Mmes. Ray Rhymes, Zell Smith, W. B. Inabnet, W. El Sandel, W. J. Veasey, will entertain with a tea honoring Mrs. J. T. Eubank at the Lotus Club on May 16, from 4 until 6 p. m.

The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. The Kumjoun Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Yo-Wo-Ca Business Girls' Club will have their regular meeting at 6:30 p. m. This will be a special occasion to honor the Mothers of the members of the club.

Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. W. J. Veasey, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, and Mrs. W. E. Sandel will entertain at tea at the Lotus Club May 16 from 4 to 6 p. m. in honor of Mrs. J. T. Eubank.

The Monroe Literary Club will meet on the Virginia Hotel Roof, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. K. Blue, Mrs. W. L. Jones, and Mrs. C. D. McAdams as hostesses. This is guest day, and members are asked to notify hostesses how many guests they are bringing.

Thursday

Meeting of Opera Club with Mrs. J. Norman Cook. 8 p. m.

Friday

Second program of the Northeast Junior College musical festival, Brown Hall auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

The Blue Triangle Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Blue Circle Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves will entertain with their "Annual Hayride."

Saturday

The Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council will meet at the "Y" at 10 a. m.

Monday, May 21

Welcome Garden Club tea and flower arrangement exhibit, McGuire Club house. Prospective new members and Monroe Garden Club members special guests. Mrs. R. B. Henry, hostess. Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. George Welch, Mrs. Leon Fife, and Mrs. Carey Holmes, co-hostesses. 3 to 5 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wright are spending several days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Saucier of Winnboro are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ada Townson on Pine street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Mildred Lavinia McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massey D. McConnell of Mangham, La., whose engagement to Lt. Ross Rutherford Loomis, son of Mrs. Helen R. Loomis of Harlingen, Tex., has just been announced.

Mrs. White Gives Review Of Book

Mrs. W. O. Webb entertained members of the Current Literature Club, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Jordan Barton, president, presiding. A discussion was held relative to the type of programs to be included in next year's work, and a year book committee was appointed by Mrs. Barton.

Mrs. Wade Cotton introduced Mrs. J. R. White, the guest speaker and stated that the author of the book to be reviewed was recently made a member of the National League of American Pen Women, in recognition of the quality and range of her contribution to contemporary poetry. She mentioned that the poems included in the book, "These Are My Hills," have been published separately by 22 different publications, and have received wide recognition and favorable comment by poetry critics, several of whose comments were quoted.

Mrs. White graciously responding to the introduction, said: "Many of the poems in this book, including the title poem, were inspired by her love of the hills of her native Arkansas, and are an expression of the thoughts and emotions deeply implanted in the heart of one who had grown to feel a kinship with the hills.

The second section, "Through the Years," is prefaced by a pen sketch of the ancestral home of the Henry Albert Whites at Clinton, La., a home such as we hope our boys may be able to return to after the period of war and unrest which forms the background for this group. Illustrative of the content of this second group is one of the author's most praised and quoted poems, "To a Farm Boy Soldier." The third section, "Hope for High Courage," as the title indicates, is a group of thoughtful and spiritual mature verses embodying the author's recognition of the need for a reserve of spiritual fortitude for oneself and to share with others. Appropriately, this division is graced by a sketch of Smith Chapel, named in honor of the author's grandfather, a quiet little church under the trees where ideals were born and the value and meaning of life were learned. The theme of this section is well introduced by the author's "Daily Prayer."

The hostess, during the social hour, served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Jordan Barton, Mrs. Wade Cotton,

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on their accomplishments and go. The hostesses served a delicious course and iced tea to sixteen. The Girl Scouts, who are sponsored by Les Petites and their leader, Mrs. Frances Drake, were guests. The Girl Scouts were: Alice Ann Davison, Patsy Roberson, Bobbie A. Hudnall and Kay Lynch. The next meeting of the club will be May 21.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Castle and Mr. Jane Castle have as their guests a week's visit, Mr. Castle's aunt, Mrs. W. D. Ector of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Eva Brown of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Edwin Boyle and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade have returned from a visit to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. While on the Gulf Coast, they were guests of Mrs. H. de Valin in Waveland, Miss.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Slaughter of New Orleans and her little son, Wilbur Slaughter Jr., are arriving in Joseph sometime this month to visit Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. P. Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace Newellton, La., were St. Joseph visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Derwent Bessemer, Ala., were St. Joseph visitors for a brief visit recently.



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QUITE THE GAYEST spot in town at the cocktail hour is the CASCADE. There's no way of measuring the satisfying pleasure that comes to the stranger who is seeking companionship and finds it when he crosses the threshold at the CASCADE. A cordial host extends a welcome and instantly the stranger feels at home. For unvarying superiority in mixed drinks the CASCADE surpasses all others. A delicate smoothness and rare flavor unknown to the average mixologist accompanies every drink served at the CASCADE . . . this is really worth remembering.

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SCOUTING AROUND FOR gifts for the graduates I walked down

DeSard street and there they were in the window at the R AND A JEWELRY SHOP. Gorgeous sparkling costume pins priced reasonably low . . . just the kind of a pin every girl goes into raptures over. For the parent who wants to give a lasting gift I saw pins, necklaces, and bracelets in the most unusual designs—antique pieces over a hundred year old—heirlooms treasured for generations. In this fabulous collection I saw earrings, rings, pocket watches, sautoir watches, charms, cameos, pearls and black onyx. Worth a fair price . . . really you must see these treasures for yourself.

REAL NIFTIES for the femme who wants to wear slacks and for the woman who thought she couldn't, are being made to order by FINK THE TAILOR. In fact this expert tailor has found a way for the woman with figure problems to wear slacks without fear of criticism . . . they look grand because they fit superbly. One woman I know ordered three pairs and says she intends to live in them during the summer . . . they are so comfortable and so neat. The fabrics displayed at FINK'S are cool and in all the desired colors. Don't forget you can still have your summer suits tailored.

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29—Professional Services

MEXICAN LAW PRACTICE. A. H. Ploia. Box 240, Juarez, Mexico. 5-13-P

SPINAL MASSAGE—For pains, aches, and soreness. Earl B. Summa, 421 St. Charles. Phone 1401. Res. 223-R. 5-13-P

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Sewing Machine Repairs. Genuine Singer Sewing Machine Company. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. 119 North 2nd. Phone 5540. 5-14-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

Wanted. To Work in Drug Store. Apply LIGGETT'S DRUG CO. Please Do Not Phone. 5-14-P

Wanted—Young Lady. To Work at Soda Fountain. Experience Not Necessary. Apply Liggett's Drug Co. Please Do Not Phone. 5-14-P

BEAUTICIAN—Permanent position. Call at Albert House of Beauty, 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 3546. 5-17-P

LOANS

ON SIGNATURE

FURNITURE

Attractive Rates—Terms

Phone 920

Commercial Securities Co.

Inc. 5-25-P

GROUND FLOOR. REINHARDT BLDG. 129 N. SECOND ST. 5-25-P

IRENE SIMS REID. NOTARY PUBLIC. NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE. 5-25-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Cured nurse for part-time work. Call 1931. 5-14-P

MAID WANTED—311 North 3rd. Phone 4074. Mrs. W. C. Bridges. 5-13-A

WANTED—6 or 8 energetic men 35-70 to learn Rural Insurance Business. Pleasant work, good salary and bonus. Spare time or full time. Hall Funeral Service. Insurance Co. Inc. 5-11-P

WANTED

Experienced Operator. To take up following in Monroe's best beauty salon. Phone 212. 5-16-A

Wanted Young Lady

to dress window and clerk in store. Apply in person to Mrs. Kendall at KENDALL'S. West Monroe, La. 5-16-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

Trackmen Needed. Alaska. For Present and Postwar Jobs. Free Transportation Available. Living Quarters. Ages 21 and Up. Excellent Wages. All hiring in accordance with War Manpower Regulations. See Representative at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 230 South Grand Street. 5-16-A

OPENING FOR WOMEN 3 to 5 1/2 days per week on Bayview Route. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housework needed. Pleasant work, well known. Write today. Newburg, Dept. LAE-103-119. Memphis, Tenn. 5-16-A

WANTED—White man to drive truck and deliver. Married man preferred. Must be reliable. Give age. Write Box 181 c/o News-Star. 5-16-A

EXPERIENCED automotive parts man for salesman, shipping clerks and buyers. Salary and commission. Permanent. Box 131 care of News-Star, Monroe. 5-17-P

RADIO TECHNICIAN—If you believe you are a good radio technician, we will offer you definitely the best proposition that can be offered to any radio man. Apply at once. Brennan Utilities, 517 Quachita, across from M. P. Depot. 5-13-A

WANTED 6 or 8 energetic men 35-70 to learn Rural Insurance Business. Pleasant work, good salary and bonus. Spare time or full time. Hall Funeral Service. Insurance Co. Inc. 5-11-P

WANTED—Young man, assistant ambulance driver, to replace present employee going into service. Apply Hall Funeral Home. 5-13-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

LATEX salesman send \$1.00 for salesman's latex sample kit. Bring \$2.25. Save on latex. Give whole price. OPTICAN. BROGS 300-10 W. 9th, Kansas City, Mo. 5-16-A

EXPERIENCED white or colored help to fry potato chips. See D. Lamb after 5 at 412 Hart, Monroe. 5-8-P

MAN OR WOMAN to train as radio operator. Write P. O. Box 1723, Monroe. 5-14-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female

PRACTICAL NURSE wants nursing or housekeeping (prefer on premises). Apply 204 North 5th. 5-16-A

Experienced Secretary—Stenographer with four years experience. Now employed, desires permanent position in Monroe. Write P. O. Box 337, Farmerville, La. 5-14-P

FINANCIAL

29—Business Opportunities

AUTO SUPPLY STORES—Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire. KENYON AUTO STORES, Associate Store Division, Dallas, Texas. 5-13-A

CASH to invest or buy dry goods, hardware, or furniture business in Monroe or West Monroe. Box 560, c/o News-Star. 5-16-A

41—Money To Loan

WE LIKE TO MAKE LOANS. It's our business to say "Yes" as often as we can to requests for loans of \$25 to \$250 or more. Profit 4 out of 5. Get the money they ask for. Consider these rates: Small monthly payments; reasonable cost—\$30 for 2 weeks cost only 40¢; Between-Pay-Down Loans; We-Mail. Just write. We'll appreciate the chance to say "Yes." Come in or phone today. Mrs. C. D. Cook, Manager. Personal Finance Co. of Monroe. 2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288. 5-16-A

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Dark red, golden blonde, and buff. Dogs boarded. G. E. Spencer, 609 S. 4th. 5-16-A

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, canary birds, and calf. 316 Winnboro road. Phone 3922. 5-15-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE small saddle horse, good gait, lively. \$50 cash. Phone 3373 any day except Sunday. 5-16-A

YOUNG JERSEY 3-gallon cow, twin calves. \$95. Phone 2019-W. 5-16-A

FOR SALE—8-year-old saddle horse. Fat and well conditioned. Gentle but lots of energy. Bring saddle, W. C. Chatard, one mile across dam to left in Edgewater Garden. 5-12-A

FOR SALE Fox terriers. All males, dewormed and fox-baited. \$5 each. Apply 604 Alabama street. Phone 2223-W. 5-16-A

JERSEY COW with young calf for sale. Call 5685-M. 5-15-P

50—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS. ANDERS HATCHERY, Hwy. 80, W. Monroe. 5-15-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FAIRBANKS electric water pump, lawn furniture, ironing boards, wood sprayers, wood ornaments. Specialty in salesmen wanted. 303 N. C. Street at Shaw, West Monroe. Phone 6031-J or 5533. 5-19-A

FLOUR SIFTERS, bread boards, dust pans, metal tool boxes, buckets, pans, boilers, percolators, oil ranges, scales, fishing tackle, pumps, garden tools, scales, paint and house cleaning supplies. MAY & GUTHRIE HARDWARE CO. 118 South Grand. Phone 90. 5-13-A

WE HAVE one portable record player, records and needles. Headsets and crystal build your own crystal radio. Novelties, etc. We have a limited supply of radio tubes, look our list over, we may have the tube you have been looking for. Wallace Radio Service, 308 N. 3rd St., Monroe. Phone 4141. 5-19-A

ELECTRIC vaporizer can also be used as baby bottle warmer, sterilizer, food warmer, egg and potato cooker. Brennan Utilities, 517 Quachita. 5-13-A

NEON MERCURY tubes from 1/4 to 2 watts, 20 volts. Brennan Utilities, 517 Quachita. 5-13-A

FIRE EXTINGUISHER, pint, handle type. Also all metal flood lights. Brennan Utilities, 517 Quachita. 5-13-A

IRENE SIMS REID. NOTARY PUBLIC. NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE. 5-25-P

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

CASH

Any amount—for any purpose. Quick Confidential Service. Auto, Furniture, Signature at the Home of Friendly Loans. Friendly Finance Service. 208 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8. J. C. Loftin, Mgr. Lena B. Braswell, Cashier. 5-8-P

We Make Loans

On Real Estate. Monthly Payments \$9 per thousand. We also make G. I. Loans. Interest 4% Only. THE PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. 4-21-P

PLACE YOUR HOME LOAN WITH THE MONROE BLDG. AND LOAN ASS'N.

106 ST. JOHN ST. INTEREST 4% ONLY. DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN. 6-2-P

Cash?

When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck. 5-16-A

Motors Securities Co., Inc.

500 Walnut St., Monroe, La. 5-16-A

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

NEW METHOD BEAUTY SCHOOL. 209 DeSard, Phone 921. Under Direction: Albert, Hairstylist. 6-10-P

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Learn Practical Nursing. Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money opportunity. Ages 18 to 60. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 568 c/o News-Star. 5-16-A

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IRENE SIMS REID. NOTARY PUBLIC. NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE. 5-25-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

Two only kitchen cabinets, odd chests, dressers, sewing machines, breakfast set, odd beds, springs. Hollywood beds, electric toaster, electric hot plates, 9x12 linoleum rugs, folding canvas cots and ready packed wall paper. COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO. 524 DeSard. Phone 4144. 5-16-A

BASSINETTE, used only six weeks. Custom made mattress. Hood, collapsible legs. Hargis, Phone 4289-W. 5-16-A

WARDROBE TRUNK in perfect condition. Black Hudson seal coat, size 16. Box 589 c/o News-Star. 5-16-A

ELECTRIC burner stoves, one and two plates. Table fans, new. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-A

TARPAULINS FOR SALE. THE LIEBER CO. 100 11th St. Phone 245. 5-31-P

IRON DOUBLE BED, single spring and telephone stand. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-P

AMPRO 16 MM precision sound projector complete. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-P

NEW AND USED electric motors. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-P

JUST THE THING for chilly nights—Heat Master electric heaters. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-P

DETECTO BABY SCALES, cocktail set, refrigerator baskets and trays. Brennan Utilities. 5-13-P

ELECTRIC console, Singer sewing machine. Priced for quick sale. No phone calls. 1201 Trenton St., West Monroe. 5-13-P

BEAUTIFUL MATTRESS and springs in perfect condition. 310 Ludwig, West Monroe. 5-13-P

WARD'S Copper Steel Fence Wire

Top and Bottom Wire. 11 Gauge. Intermediate Wire. 14 1/2 Gauge. 26-inch—\$6.50 20 Rods. 32-inch—\$7.40 20 Rods. Montgomery Ward & Co. 5-15-P

PRE-WAR quality baby stroller, walkers. Single burner, hot plates. Aluminum skillets, chicken fryers with cover. HOME APPLIANCE CO. Grand at DeSard. Phone 4289. 5-13-A

HAND WOVEN from palm fronds—trays

MANAGER BOARD, P.-T. A., MEETS

Mrs. W. S. Vincent Named First Vice-President; Reports Rendered

Representing the Twin Cities P.-T. A. council at the board of managers meeting of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association in New Orleans May, were Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. George Varino, and Mrs. G. B. Wilson.

Two officers and chairmen were elected at this meeting. Namely, Mrs. W. S. Vincent first vice president; Mrs. M. J. McElligott, third vice president; Mrs. Rene Baus, treasurer; Mrs. George Meade, historian; Mrs. Wilson was reelected safety chairman; Mrs. Hodges, goals chairman; Mrs. Cox, reelected founders' day chairman; and Mrs. Varino, membership chairman.

Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teachers Association, presided at a meeting. In



Turn to Refreshment

DRINK

Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

her report to the board, Mrs. Sharp announced an increase in membership of 5,597, making the total membership for this organization in the state of Louisiana 28,725.

Mrs. Sharp said that the two main objectives attained during this administration are the adoption of the 12-year school system and the adoption of the compulsory attendance law. They are the result of many years of consistent effort. The visiting teacher program is being promoted through district meetings and bulletin articles, also by the president whenever she has an opportunity. There was much work involved in the findings of the child labor survey which has just come off the press.

At present, the two main objectives of this group is to establish kindergartens throughout the state, and to continue their efforts in bringing about the appointment rather than the election of the state superintendent of education.

Mrs. Sharp was recently named to the national election committee by the national election committee by was also named by the national president to be a member of the national legislative committee.

A considerable honor was received when Mrs. William A. Hastings, national president of the P.-T. A. was invited and accepted an invitation to attend the United Nations conference in San Francisco now in session.

The strange flamed and widened face of the hammer-head shark serves as a bow-rudder, used in making quick turns in pursuit of fish.

CASH?

When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.

Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Mgr., or Mr. Harbuck.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.

500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

PUBLIC HEALTH IS SAFEGUARDED

State Department Alert When Population Was Menaced By Flood

The Louisiana State Health Department, under the direction of Dr. David E. Brown, aided in maintaining the health of the communities of north Louisiana in time of flood.

Nurses were loaned from the following parishes to Concordia parish: Madison parish, Allie Merrill; East Baton Rouge parish, Marie O'Rourke; East Carroll parish, Anna Tatman; Concordia furnished a nurse, Anne Towles; Tensas parish, Louise Bass; regional office in Monroe, Louise Guidry; Tensas parish, Wilhelmina Anding.

Also sanitary inspectors were provided as follows: Tensas parish, Simon Links; West Carroll parish, Young Jackson; East Baton Rouge parish, A. J. Savant; Franklin parish, Willie V. Nichols.

In an attempt to minimize general illness and the spread of communicable diseases, the nurses made a total of 6,500 tent visits. More than 7,000 injections were given during the peak of the flood period against typhoid fever.

A total of 90 children under one year were protected against diphtheria; 88 one to four years against diphtheria; 89 under two years, protected against whooping cough; 17 over two years were protected against whooping cough and 18 persons were given tetanus antitoxin.

Mrs. Ethel Trapp, although ill during the entire flood period, administered 1,200 injections against typhoid in the pre-flood stage.

Nursing service was rendered to the following cases:

18 maternity (two were hospitalized); 31 acute morbidity, mostly colds, fever, threatening pneumonia; 21 injury, mostly falls, cuts, nail punctures, fractures; 4 communicable diseases, one mumps, two measles, one chicken pox; 8 suspected communicable disease, diarrheas; 13 cases were known to be hospitalized and two deaths are known to have occurred.

The areas where group immunizations were made available: Clayton, Haphazard, Frogmore, Spokane, Lake St. John, Ferriday. In Vidalia, the office, tent village, Deer Park road, schools and plantations were utilized. The nurses and sanitarians have distributed chlorine solution to the areas where pure drinking water was not available. Post-flood literature on proper treatment of home premises and water supply has been prepared and distributed to the areas. Chlorine solution is available for purification of well water.

Otha T. Trapp, sanitary inspector of Concordia parish, planned and supervised the installation of hydrant water to the tent areas, construction of privies, proper disposal of waste in areas where construction of privies

was not possible, proper disposal of garbage, and mosquito and fly control, the latter through the use of the sprayers of D. D. T. by the U. S. Public Health Service with headquarters in Monroe, La.

These activities were only made possible through the joint planning and cooperation of the Red Cross, Louisiana state guard, coast guard, police patrol groups, city officials and health department.

Part-time volunteer nurses were available for about two weeks of the time. Those volunteering their services were Mmes. M. M. Perkins, A. Mayer and R. C. Murry.

The bi-parish director, Dr. A. J. Reynolds, was in constant touch with the flood health problems, and visited the area on several occasions.

Visitors in Concordia parish who shared in the work were Dr. Hardison, A. R. C., Miss Betsy King, nurse A. R. C., Miss Rosa Scholdweiler, A. R. C., and Miss Margaret Dill, A. R. C. Miss Dill remained for a longer period and afforded great help in Natchez where many Ferriday people were in tent villages. Miss Emma Maurin, director of public health nursing in Louisiana, and Miss Caroline Quigly, assistant director of public health nursing, assisted in organization of the program.

CAPT. BOLTON IS GIVEN AN AWARD

Capt. George W. Bolton Jr., field artillery liaison officer and former Rayville, La., attorney whose father is living in Rayville, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., commanding the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) division, for heroic achievement on Luzon in the Philippines.

A veteran of jungle fighting on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, Captain Bolton has been in combat on Luzon for more than three months. During some of the bitterest fighting on Luzon he directed accurate artillery fire on enemy tank and artillery positions while himself under dangerous artillery and machine gun fire.

Captain Bolton was an enlisted man a year before he was commissioned in May 1942, upon graduation from field artillery officer candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Valedictorian of the 1932 class at Ouachita Junior College, Captain Bolton was graduated from Louisiana State University in 1936 with a L. B. degree cum laude.

BUS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen answered a call on the Sterlington road at 1:23 p. m. Saturday to extinguish flames on a city bus, which became ignited after a gas pipe broke, according to a report from the fire station. No damage was reported.

50 TECHSTERS ARE IN COMEDY

Play 'Rivals in Rhythm' Will Be Given In College Auditorium

RUSTON, La., May 12.—(Special)—Fifty Louisiana Tech students who will participate in the variety show, "Rivals in Rhythm," which will be presented in the college auditorium Friday night, May 18, have been announced by L. V. E. Irvine, chairman of the programs committee.

Those having parts in the story are Billy Moreland, Bernice; Dorothy Wimberly, Smackover, Ark.; B. V. Mitchell, St. Malone, N. Y.; Elmer Friday, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Lionel Bailey, Shreveport; Beth Matthews, Jennings; Jim Foster, Alicea, Ark.; Bill Fountain, McAlester, Okla.; Tommy Grant, Tulsa, Okla., and Peggy Windham, Baton Rouge.

Scheduled to make an appearance during the show is a navy V-12 sextet comprising Dave Trueblood, Covina, Calif.; John Auger, Denver, Colo.; Harry Talley, Kansas City, Mo.; Ivan Towns, Battle Creek, Mich.; Nelson Caldwell, Houston, Tex., and one other.

Others taking part in special num-

bers, songs, or dances are Hasty Cline, El Paso, Tex.; Pat Thompson, Marion; Jean Dawson, Shreveport; Janice Newman, Helen Brothers, Nannette Elland, El Dorado, Ark.; Margie Garrett, Alexandria; Beverly Ann Carter, Ruston; Betty Ann Taylor, Monroe.

Christine Charles, Ruston; Voncille Cruse, Ruston; Bruce Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Jane Blake, Shreveport; Joan Brewton, Minden; Mary Lancaster, Waterproof; Jackie Knauer, Alexandria; Margaret Vaughn, Shreveport; Louise Manning, Ruston.

Doug McCoy, San Angelo, Tex.; Marguerite Bailey, Sterlington; Reginald Spencer, Spencer; Ann Ramsey, Okmulgee, Okla.; Jean Kennedy, Monroe; Billy Terral, St. Joseph; Gladys Diamond, Rayville; Dixie Madden, Arcadia; Betty Ruth Ward, Winnsboro, and Jackie Palmer, Smackover, Ark.

Vocal numbers will be given by a trio comprising Melrose Kelly, Shreveport; Betty Ann Linquist, Shreveport, and Joy Bernhardt, Monroe.

The program will also include several songs by a clarinet quartet including Kelly Donnelly, Columbus, Neb.; Virginia Thomas, Ruston; Tommy Meeks, Jonesboro, and Marjorie Dale Gibson, Harrisonburg.

WILL GIVE BROADCAST

Mrs. A. M. Marx Saturday received a wire from radio station WWL in New Orleans, stating that her son, Charles S. Marx, yeoman 3c, will go on the air from Pearl Harbor this morning for a radio broadcast at 10:30 a. m. CWT.

HOME 'EC' DAY HELD AT TECH

High School Girls Of Two States Participate At Ruston

RUSTON, La., May 12.—(Special)—Thirty-seven girls from high schools in Louisiana and Arkansas attended Home Economics day at Louisiana Tech recently.

While at the college, the girls were guests at several parties, attended a tennis match between Tech and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and were taken on a tour of the campus.

The visiting students and their high schools are: Vashiti Lyon, Welsh; Maxine Cummings, Ruston; Betty Rose Elauschild, Ruston; Betty Joe Henry, Baskin; Sara Jackson, Winnfield; Betty Broronee, Tallulah; Maggie Woodward, Ruston; Willie Odelle Chapman, Ruston.

Ruby Johnston, Choudrant; Jean Acklen, Ruston; Doris Burdeaux, Ouachita Parish High School; Monroe; Mary Ann Monroe, Ouachita; Dorothy Nell Allison, Bienville; Mildred McCoy, Gibsland.

Lanita Johnson, Gibsland; Doris Ann Heard, Bernice; Frances Fomley, Minden; Elsie Brida, Byrd High School,

Shreveport; Martha Ray, Byrd; Jean Ragon, Byrd.

Carolyn Hilman, Ruston; Billie J. Harrison, Strong, Ark.; Betty Day, Neville High School, Monroe; Betty Lou Crane, Delhi; Martha Tipton, Springhill; Pauline Meredith, Columbia; Mary B. Hundley, Columbia.


Elizabeth Ann Bates, Monroe; Edna Marie Norwood, Winnsboro; Edna Davis, Western; Nellie Mae Leachman, Choudrant; Recca E. Barr, Smackover, Ark.

Marilyn Holloway, Junction City, Ark.; Mildred Denning, Winnsboro; Cleo Foster, Sicily Island, and Juanita Seal, Sicily Island.

Animal glue sticks to wood because in its thin, warm solution it penetrates the pores while still fluid. When it solidifies and dries, its tremendous shrinking power draws the fibers one piece to the other, making a joint stronger than the wood itself.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Liniment in those Clouds of Pain. The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c. a bottle. Use only as directed. If not satisfied, price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-223.



Today Is a Day Of
PRAYER

Complying with the wishes of the President of the United States, we urge our citizens to join our nation in this day of Prayer.

HALL FUNERAL HOME
HALL FUNERAL SERVICE
INSURANCE CO.
Phone 577



PRIDE OF POSSESSION
Comes With Fine Furniture

To have fine furniture is truly a pleasure and a pride to every member of the family. At the Monroe Furniture Company are the outstanding names in furniture—names which assure you of utmost quality, complete selection and most reasonable prices. Visit this store and see the beautiful merchandise on display now.

Famous Names on Furniture of All Kinds

Tomlinson, Heritage, Michigan Shops, Mid-West, Kroehler, Valentine-Seaver, Globe Parlor, Sirell, Cochran, Karpen, Thomasville and many other upholstered living room pieces.

Drexel, Kindel, Tomlinson, Thomasville, Mt. Airy, National, Bernhardt, Willett, Ramseur, Mengel, Morganston, Wheeler, Davis and others in Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture.

Imperial, Alonzi, Michigan, Cowen, Hekman, Mereman, Craddock, Period, Superior, Heritage, Jasper, Maddox, Strickland and other living room tables and desks.

Lane and Caswell-Ryan Cedar Chests, Great Lamps, Hick-Rood and Ypsilanti and Satterlin Summer Furniture, Lloyd, Hartman and Thayer Baby Carriages,

Storkline and Superior Baby Furniture, Fox and Milne Maple Living Room Suites—and many, many more.

All are your assurance of finest quality merchandise

MONROE FURNITURE Company
J. G. DURRETT and R. D. KELLOGG, Owners

PUBLIC NOTICE--SWIMMING POOL

Notice is hereby given that due to the fact that Sunday, May 13th, has been designated as a day of Prayer by the President of the United States, and further that said day is "Mother's Day", a day which should be and is kept sacred, and due to the right of the employees at said pool not to be deprived of their privileges to properly enjoy said day, the Swayze Natatorium WILL NOT open until Monday, May 14th.

This corrects a former announcement to the effect that the pool would open on Sunday, May 13th. We ask the full cooperation of the patrons of the pool in connection with this announcement.

C. R. Tidwell, Commissioner
of Streets and Parks

Monroe Morning World

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!
I SHOULD HAVE
GUESSED...



WHY, WHATEVER
DO YOU MEAN,
LIEUTENANT
CHARLES?



DID I HOLLER WHEN
THIS TOW-HEADED
PEA-JOCKEY, T. LEE,
TOOK WIN, PLACE AND
SHOW WITH WILLOW
BELINDA?... NO!

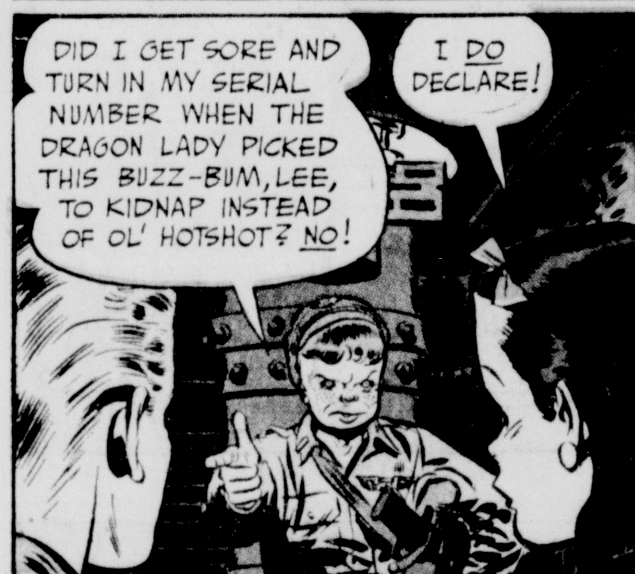
DID I SEND SAD
POETRY TO "YANK"
WHEN THE WACS IN
INDIA MADE GEE-EYES
AT SAID TERRY LEE?
NO!

OH,
MERCY!



DID I GET SORE AND
TURN IN MY SERIAL
NUMBER WHEN THE
DRAGON LADY PICKED
THIS BUZZ-BUM, LEE,
TO KIDNAP INSTEAD
OF OL' HOTSHOT? NO!

I DO
DECLARE!



... BUT I SUBMIT AND DEPOSE THAT THIS IS TOO
MUCH! I, POOR OL' CRIPPLED HOTSHOT, GO
OVER THE SIDE IN THE MIDDLE OF A VAST
OCEAN AND PERSONALLY RESCUE A BEE-
YOU-TEE-FUL MAID NAMED APRIL KANE,
BRINGING HER BACK TO SAFETY IN TRIUMPH
— AND WHAT HAPPENS?



... SHE RUSHES UP AND
KISSES, NOT OL' HOTSHOT,
OH, NO... SHE SMACKS
NOBODY ELSE BUT LOTHARIO
LEE! DOES HE KNOW ALL
WOMEN — EVERYWHERE?



OH, LIEUTENANT
CHARLES, I'M
SO DISTRESSED,
I SWEAR I
DON'T KNOW
WHAT TO DO...

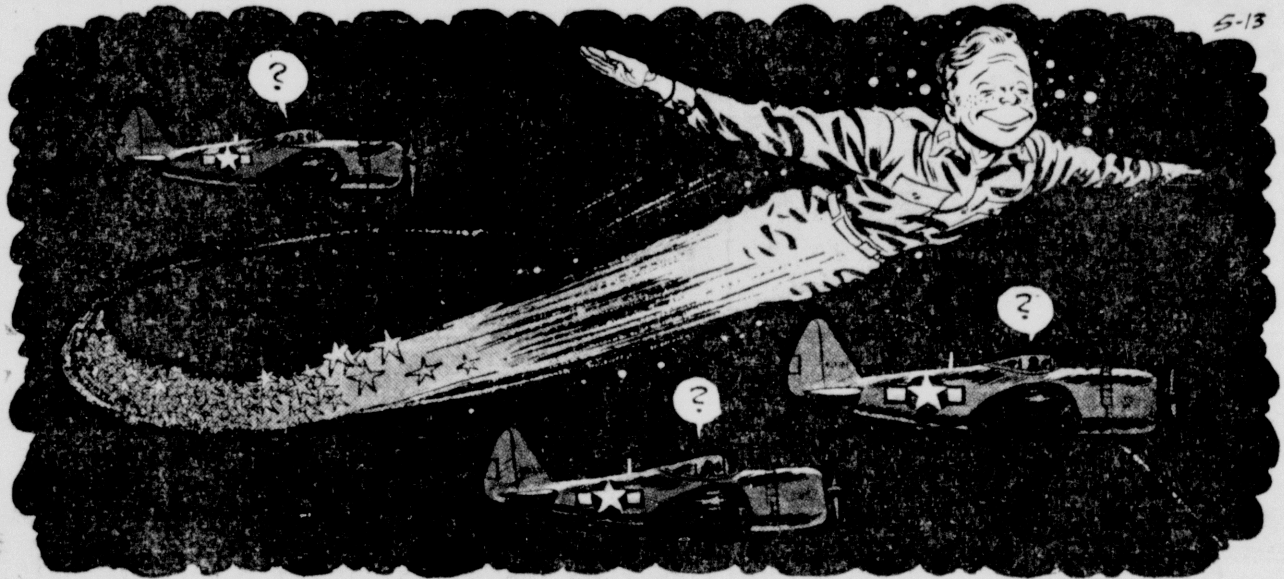
WHY DON'T YOU COME
RIGHT OVER HERE THIS
MINUTE AND LET APRIL
MAKE IT UP TO YOU...?
HURRY, NOW!

HUH?



I'M GOING TO BE
DOWNRIGHT HEART-
BROKEN IF YOU DON'T
FORGIVE ME FOR BEING
SO NEGLECTFUL...

AH-OH,
WELL-AH
AW...



5-13

DICK TRACY



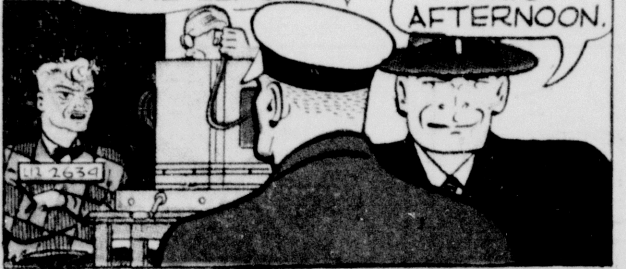
AND NOW THE
LEFT HAND—

YES, I THINK THIS IS ONE
CASE OF MEASLES THAT'S
GOING TO BE PERMANENTLY
QUARANTINED, CHIEF.



HIS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE
THE LAW BY HANGING
ONTO THE NECK OF A
SWIMMING HORSE WAS
A NOVEL IDEA, TO SAY
THE LEAST.

THE D.A.
WANTS TO
HAVE A
SESSION
WITH HIM
THIS
AFTERNOON.



TRACY, THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF A HARBOR REPAIR CREW
JUST CALLED IN. HE WANTS
YOU TO COME DOWN TO THE
RANDOLPH STREET PIER.

THE
RANDOLPH
STREET
PIER?



MEANWHILE

YOU SEE, I BELONG TO THE
POLAR BEAR SWIM CLUB. WE
WERE OFFICIALLY OPENING
THE SUMMER SEASON WHEN
I SAW HIM.



IT FRIGHTENED ME
TER-R-RIBLY. I
ALMOST FAINTED.



HE'S BEEN UNDER THERE
FOR MONTHS. THERE'S STILL
UNMELTED ICE AROUND
THE BODY.

HERE
COMES
TRACY.

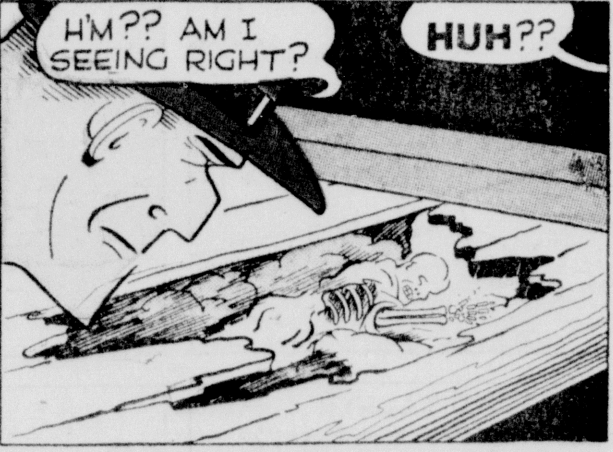


I MUST MAKE NOTES AS
EVENTS HAPPEN. THAT'S
THE FIRST RULE OF MY
JOURNALISM COURSE.



H'M?? AM I
SEEING RIGHT?

HUH??



GENTLEMEN, THE MYSTERY OF
SHAKY, THE EXTORTIONIST
WHO DISAPPEARED LAST
JANUARY, HAS BEEN SOLVED.
THIS IS HIS BODY.



YES, THE PUZZLE IS
BEGINNING TO FIT
TOGETHER. HE
DROVE THE FIRE
CHIEF'S CAR INTO
THE BAY AS A
RUSE, THEN—

SHAKY? DO
YOU MEAN TO
SAY LITTLE
OLD ME
FOUND SHAKY?



AND BACK AT HEADQUARTERS.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!
THIS MUG MEASLES
DON'T WANT TO
TAKE A SHOWER.

HEY, LOOK,
HE'S GOT A
PLASTER
ON HIS
BACK.



A PLASTER?
HOLY SMOKE. THE
THING'S GOT
SOMETHING
UNDER IT! FEEL
THOSE BUMPS.

WHY, YOU
★GEE!!—
NOSY
COPS.

TRACY
MAY,



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MANAGER BOA

P.T.A., M

Mrs. W. S. Vincent
First Vice-President
ports Rendered

Representing the Twin C
A. council at the board of
meeting of the Louisiana
Teacher Association in New
May, were Mrs. W. S. Vin
M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. Geor
and Mrs. G. B. Wilson.

Two officers and chain
elected at this meeting. Na
W. S. Vincent first vice
Mrs. M. J. McElligott, 1
president; Mrs. Rene Baus
Mrs. George Meade, histo
Wilson was reelected safety
Mrs. Hodges, goals chair
Cox, reelected founders' c
man; and Mrs. Varino, m
chairman.

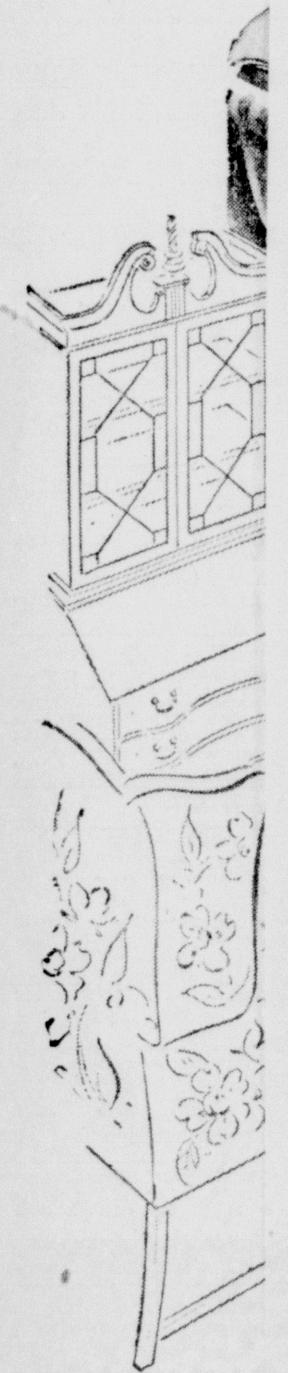
Mrs. Roger P. Sharp, pr
the Louisiana Parent-Tea
association, presided at a m



Turn
to
Refreshment



COCA-COLA BOT
COMPANY
MONROE, LA.

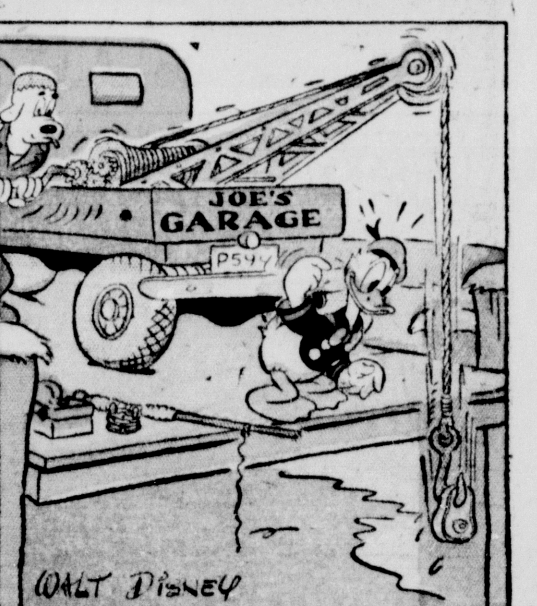
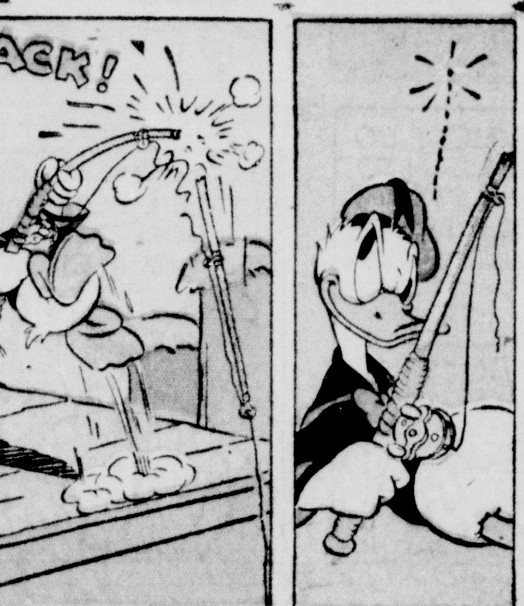
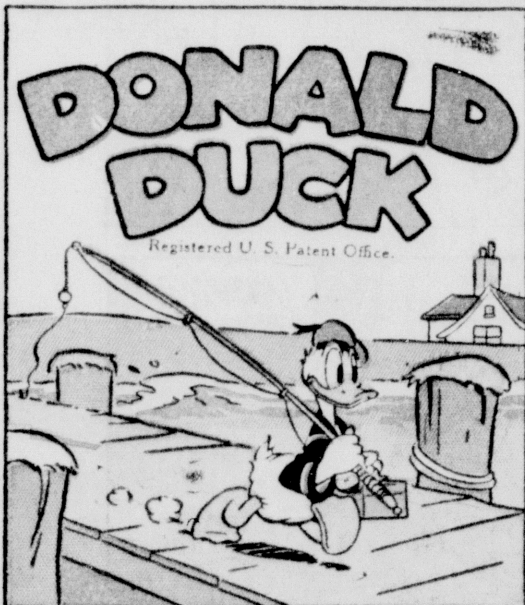
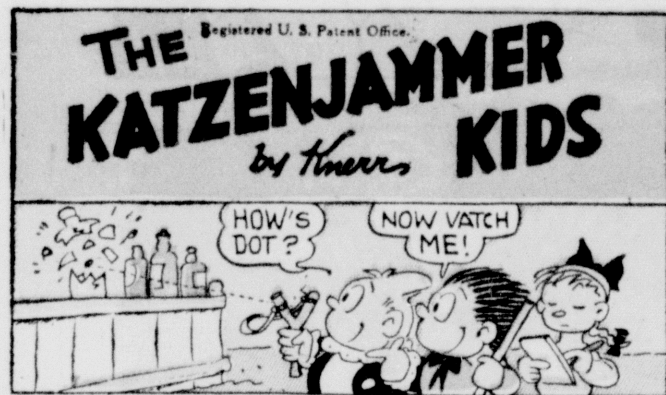
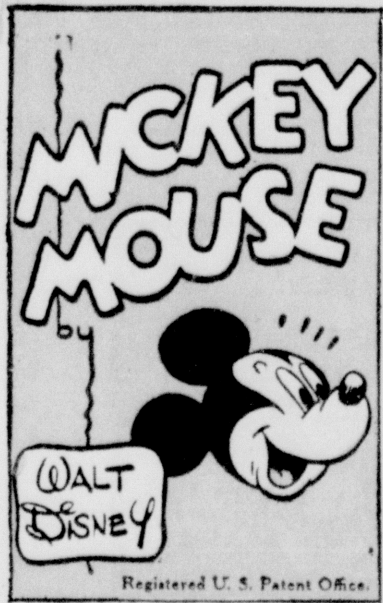


Lane and Caswell-Runna
Fick-Bond and Ysland
Hure, Lloyd, Hartman

All

MO.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945



CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TWO DAYS SINCE CAPTAIN EASY AND GRETCHEN PARACHUTED TO A REMOTE ISLAND IN THE SOUTH SEAS. MEET ITS ONE-MAN GARRISON, CORPORAL SWIFT.



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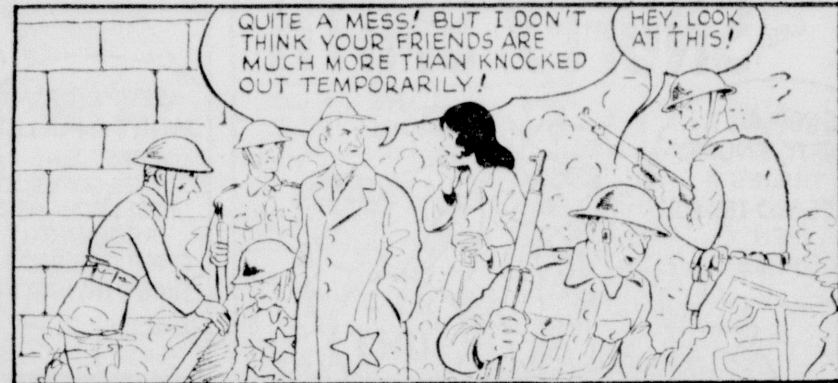
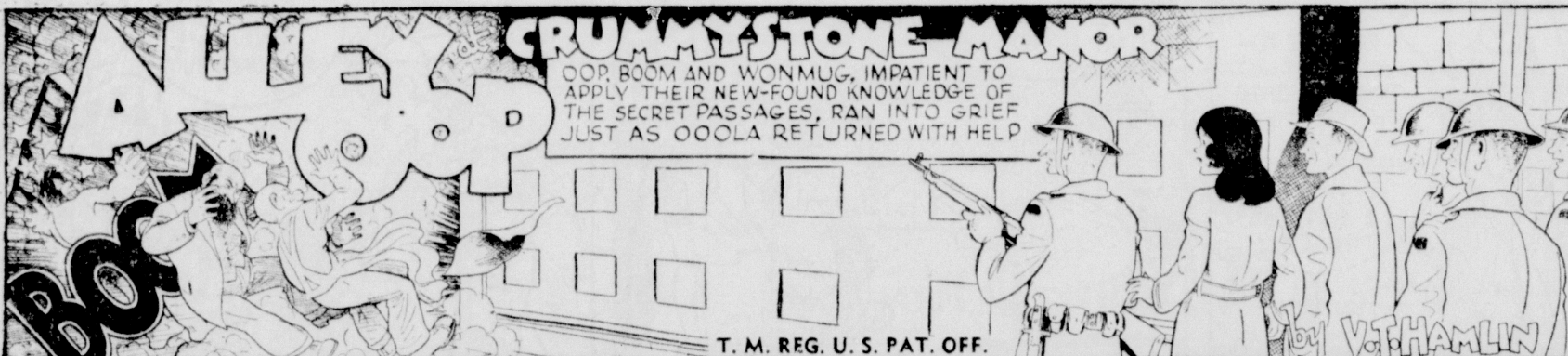
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAJOR HOOPLE

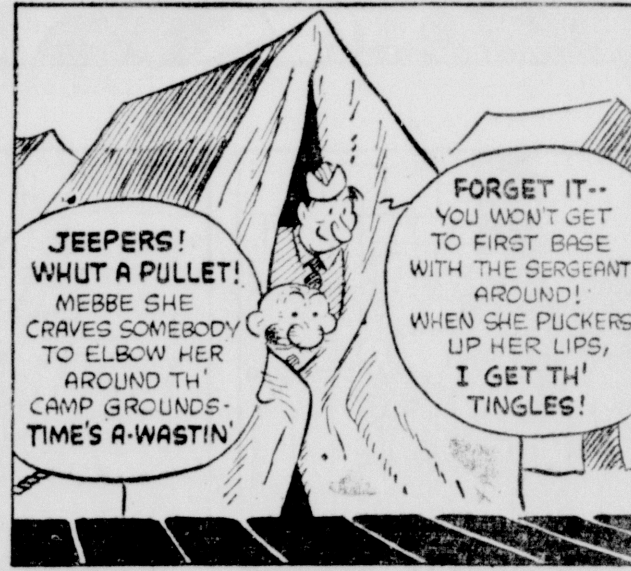
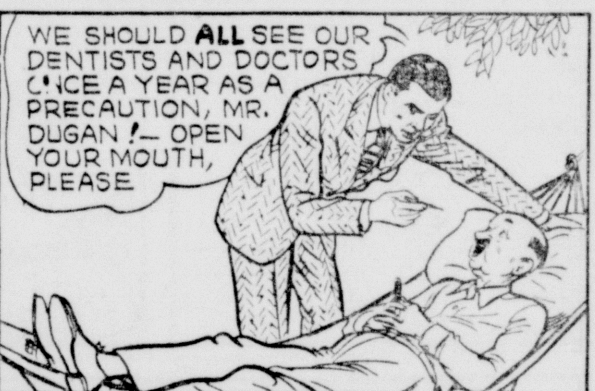
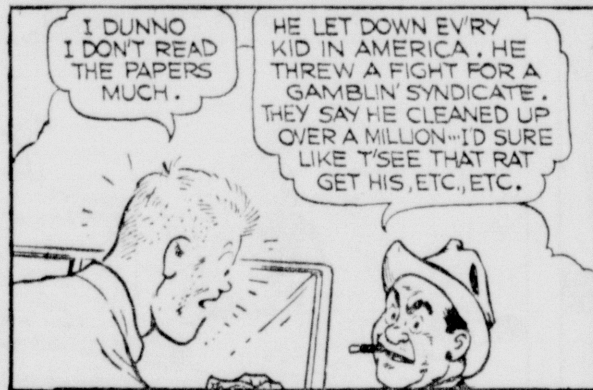


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5-13

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YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?
LET'S FINISH IT!

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

YOO-HOO, DAWGWOOD! SUPPER'S READY!

EVERY SPRING, IT'S THE SAME! HE WANDERS AROUND IN A COMPLETE DAZE

NOW, WHOEVER FINDS DADDY GETS AN EXTRA DESSERT FOR SUPPER

YOU GO THAT WAY AND YOU THAT WAY AND YOU THAT WAY

YES, ALEXANDER, HE STOPPED HERE A MINUTE, AND CHATTED AND THEN WANDERED OFF

YES, HE WAS HERE--HE LOOKED AT THE MAGAZINE COVERS AND THEN WALKED OFF

SNIFF SNIFF

SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF

GEE, WHAT A LOVELY DAY!

ORRY, OM, I COULDN'T FIND HIM ANYWHERE

I COULDN'T EITHER

I LOOKED EVERYWHERE

WHO GETS THE EXTRA DESSERT?

BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE MANNING

NOW--LISTEN--JIGGS--DON'T BE WEAK--JUST GO RIGHT IN THE STOCK-ROOM AND FIRE EDWIN SANLOSES--

I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT--I SHOULD GET RID OF HIM!!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT--BESIDES YOU SHOULD CUT DOWN YOUR EXPENSES!

UH-HUH! EASY!

DON'T SHOVE--I'LL DO IT--

JUST TELL HIM HIS SERVICES ARE NO LONGER REQUIRED!

OH--MR. JIGGS--I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME IN--AS YOU KNOW--THE WORK IN THE STOCK-ROOM IS PILING UP!!

AS I WAS GOING TO SAY--

BUT--I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO TO THE EXPENSE OF HIRING AN ASSISTANT FOR ME--I HAVE ALWAYS HAD YOUR INTEREST AT HEART---

I WOULDN'T LET ANYONE IMPOSE ON YOU--IT WOULD BREAK MY HEART--IF I EVER THOUGHT ANYONE WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR GENEROSITY!

WELL--THAT'S SETTLED!

GOOD--I HOPE YOU LET HIM DOWN EASY--DID YOU SAY YOU'D TRY TO GET HIM ANOTHER JOB?

THAT I DID! I'VE DECIDED TO FIRE YOU AN' GIVE HIM YER JOB--THAT WILL CUT DOWN EXPENSES!

WHAT?

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

I DON'T KNOW HOW SOME FAMILIES GET ALONG WITHOUT GRAND-MOTHERS!

I'M QUITE SATISFIED JUST TO BE A MEMBER OF THE GROUND CREW!

SLUG! DON'T LOOK DOWN!

SO I SAYS TO THIS GUY, I SAYS, --LISTEN-- YOU PUT ME OFF AND YOU PUT ME OFF! NOW YOU'RE FIRED! I'VE GOT THE PAINT AND I'LL DO THIS JOB MYSELF!

IT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU'LL GET IT DONE!

IF YOU DO GET IT DONE!

DO YOU THINK WE COULD HANG THAT WALL-PAPER WE BOUGHT?

FOR A MAN WHO CAN'T PUT A STAMP ON A LETTER STRAIGHT, YOU'RE VERY AMBITIOUS!

FRESH PAINT!

DOG GONE! I DO THIS EVERY TIME THEY PAINT!

I HOPE YOU DON'T EXPECT SQUARE EGGS!

BUT I DON'T WANT MY AWNINGS ON YET!

LEAVE THE LADDER HERE, ARNOLD! I THINK YOU JUST WANT TO PEEK IN WINDOWS!

YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'EM NOW, LADY. WE WON'T BE AROUND THIS WAY AGAIN UNTIL ABOUT CHRISTMAS!

GEE WHIT, MYRTLE! NOT ME!

YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I'D FOOL ANOTHER TIGER, DO YOU?

Tarzan

by EDGAR
RICE
BURROUGHS



TARZAN WITH LURULAI RACED HALF-CROUCHING HALF-STOOPING BEHIND A PROTECTIVE SCREEN OF JUNGLE VEGETATION. THE SAFE PLATEAU LAY INVITINGLY AHEAD. A SHORT DISTANCE ACROSS A BARREN PLAIN. BEHIND THEM GORU-BONGARA, THE TERRIBLE ONE, TORE UP TREES AND GROWTHS IN HIS FURIOUS SEARCH FOR THE FUGITIVES.



IN DESPERATE HASTE, THE APE-MAN REACHED THE BARREN ROCK-STREWN STRETCH OF GROUND BEFORE THE PLATEAU.



WITHOUT HESITATION HE PLUNGED ACROSS. IN THAT INSTANT THE MONSTER SPIED THEM!



WITH A FLURY BORN OF DESPAIR, TARZAN REACHED THE PLATEAU AHEAD OF THE BEAST. HIS HEART SANK AS HE GAZED UP AT THE JAGGED, PRECIPITOUS WALLS.



THE MONSTER WOULD BE UPON THEM BEFORE HE COULD CLIMB UP HALF-WAY. "WE'RE DOOMED!" MOANED LURULAI. "GORU-BONGARA, FIERCE AND TERRIBLE, BOUNDED IN GREAT STRIDES TO THEM."



"SUDDENLY A VOICE CALLED OUT: 'TARZAN-QUICKLY-THIS WAY!' THE JUNGLE LORD WHIRLED."



THERE IN A NARROW CLEFT IN THE ROCK WAS BOXOLD, THE PYGMY CHIEF. "COME! HE CRIED. 'GORU COMES!'"



TARZAN GRASPED LURULAI AND THRUST HER INTO THE ROCK CREVICE. SCARCELY HAD HE FOLLOWED HER---



WHEN THE GREAT BODY OF THE BEAST HURLED ITSELF FORCIBLY AGAINST THE ROCK WALL AND A hideous SCREAM OF RAGE RANG OUT!

NEXT
WEEK:
ESCAPE
TO
NOWHERE

5-13

Lil' Abner

by AL
CAPP

CONTINUED
FROM
LAST
WEEK!!



NATCHERLY AH KIN LICK ANY FIGHTER AN' RASSLER IN TH' SAME RING AT TH' SAME TIME - ONE WIF EACH HAND - BUT-

WISH AH DON'T T'BE TH' WORLD'S COMBY-NAY-SHUN CHAMPEEN FIGHTER - RASSLER!!

YOU REFUSE!!? WHILE THOUSANDS OF OTHER LADS ARE FIGHTIN' WIF EACH OTHER FOR THOSE TITLES?!



YO' MEANS, SUH - EF LIL' ABNER WINS BOTH TITLES - THOSE OTHER LADS'LL STOP FIGHTIN' EACH OTHER?

CERTAINLY!! IT'D ALL BE SETTLED!!



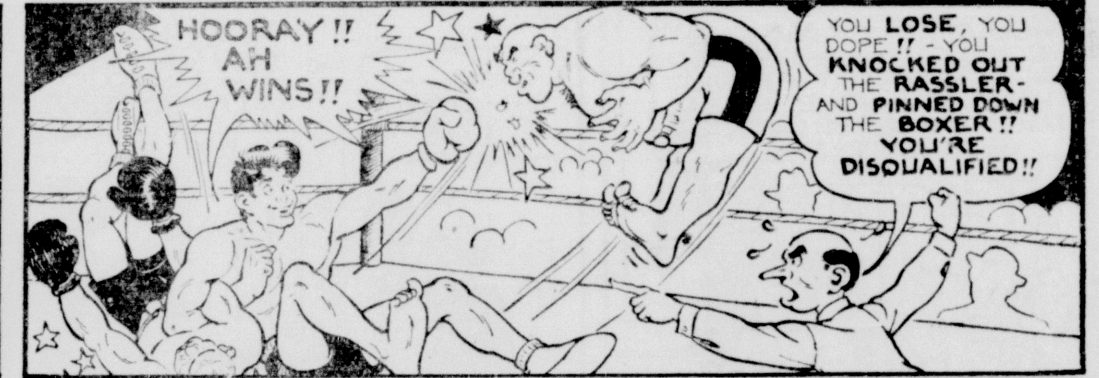
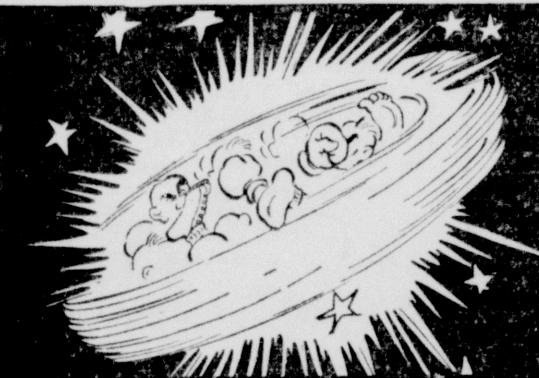
SON!! - IT'S YO' DOOTY - T'HOOMANITY T'BE TH' COM-BEE-NAY-SHUN CHAMPEEN FIGHTER-RASSLER O' TH' WORLD!! - EF YO' DON'T AH'LL WHALE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTA YO'!!



YOU ARE ABOUT TO WITNESS THE GREATEST SPORTS SPECTACLE OF THE AGES!! - "SIMULTANEOUS" YOKUM WILL ATTEMPT TO WIN BOTH THE WORLD'S BOXING AND RASSLING CHAMPIONSHIPS SIMULTANEOUSLY!!



THERE'S THE BELL!! - "APE-MAN" MCGINTY, WORLD'S RASSLING CHAMPION, GETS HIS FAMOUS "AMPUTATION LOCK" ON "SIMULTANEOUS" YOKUM'S LEFT LEG. WHILE THE WORLD'S BOXING CHAMPION SHOOTS A RIGHT HOOK TO HIS JAW!! SIMULTANEOUSLY!!



HOORAY!! AH WINS!!

YOU LOSE, YOU DOPE!! - YOU KNOCKED OUT THE RASSLER AND PINNED DOWN THE BOXER!! YOU'RE DISQUALIFIED!!



AH DIDN'T MIND TH' CROWD JEERIN' AS THEY KICKED ME OUTA TH' RING. WHUT REALLY HURTS IS TH' THOUGHT THET ALL THEM LADS WILL START SLAUGHTERIN' EACH OTHER AGIN' FO' THEM TITLES, WHICH AH COULD OF WON EASY AS PIE - EF AH HADN'T OF GOT A LIL' CONFOOZED!!

NEXT
WEEK -
ABNER
ALMOST
POPS
THE QUESTION

5-13

The Phantom

LEE FALK
and
RAY
MOORE



AS THE GOLDEN PRINCESS OF THE MOOL' IS ABOUT TO SHOOT AN ARROW INTO THE HEART OF THE UNCONSCIOUS PHANTOM -



SUDDENLY, DIANA DARTS OUT, GRABBING THE PRINCESS' GOLDEN SACRIFICIAL KNIFE!



STAY BACK, OR I PROMISE YOU I WILL KILL YOUR GOLDEN PRINCESS!

HER DARING MOVE CATCHES THEM ALL BY SURPRISE.



DON'T BE AFRAID, I WON'T HURT YOU.

DIANA WHISPERS TO THE PRINCESS. THE ANGRY WARRIORS, AT DIANA'S COMMAND, UNTIE THE PHANTOM.



WHAT CAN WE DO?

AS SHE SAYS - OR SHE WILL KILL THE GOLDEN PRINCESS.

AT DIANA'S ORDERS, THE PHANTOM IS PLACED ON OLD JED'S STOLEN DONKEY.



STAY PUT - ALL OF YOU!

AND DIANA'S DARING MOVE WORKS...



THEY'RE ESCAPING - WITH OUR PRINCESS!

WE WILL FOLLOW THEM. THEY WILL HAVE TO SLEEP SOME TIME - AND THEN -

OR DOES IT?

YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR - ARE YOU?
LET'S FINISH IT!



SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1945

JUNGLE JIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

JUNGLE-TRAINED, JIM KEEPS COVERED BY THICKETS OF MESQUITE AND PALO VERDE, AS HE OUTFRINS THE BANDY-LEGGED JAPS.



5-13-45



JIM DOUBLES ON HIS TRAIL, UP A ROCKY CANYON. HE THINKS DOGGEDLY, "GOT TO GET AWAY--WARN ABOUT THIS JAP BASE!"



AROUND THE BEND JIM RUNS UP AGAINST A MOUNTAIN LION, SNARLING FIERCELY IN DEFENSE OF ITS KILL.

NEXT WEEK: THE TRAP.

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

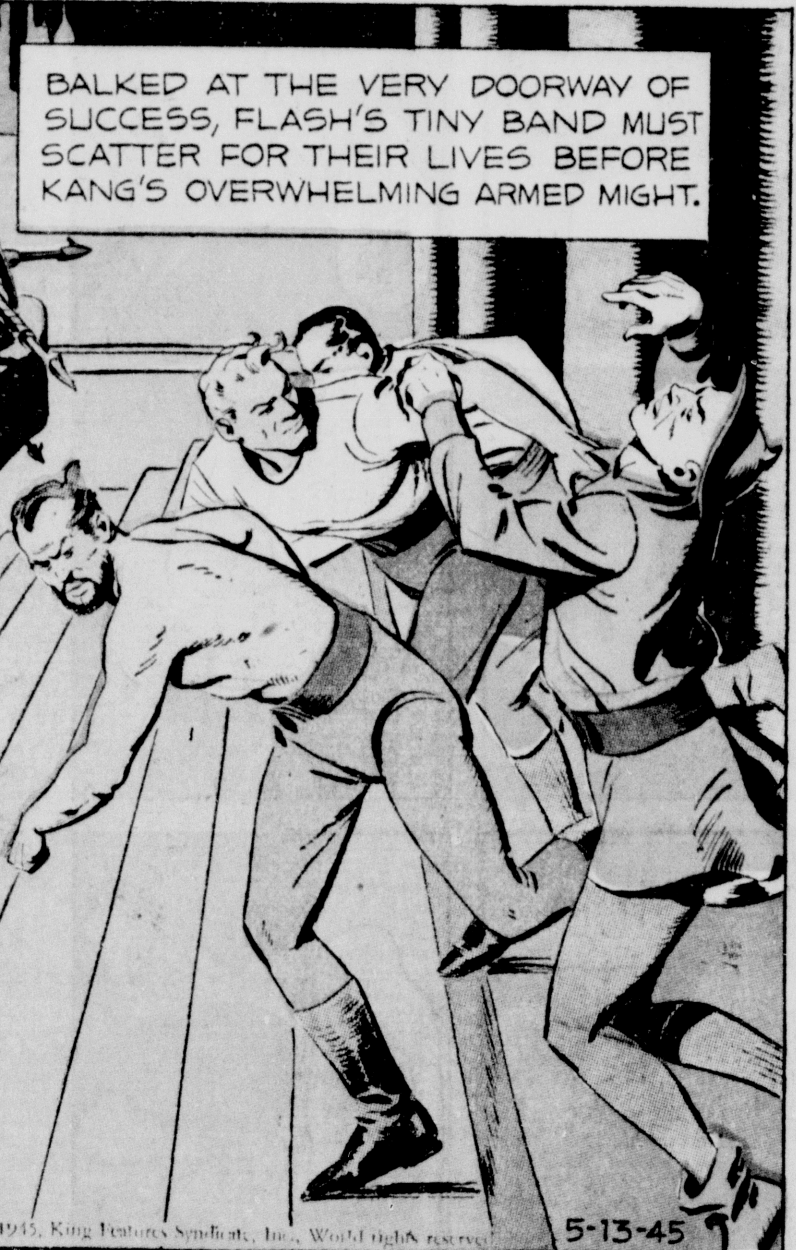


CORNERED, KANG, THE CRUEL, USES ZARKOV AS A HUMAN SHIELD. ZARKOV BELLOWS, "GO ON AND SHOOT, FLASH!"

ZARKOV BREAKS LOOSE. FLASH'S HURRIED SHOT WOUNDS KANG PAINFULLY, BUT NOT FATALLY, AS THE FIEND LEAPS BEHIND A STEELITE ESCAPE DOOR.



THE FLEEING KANG TURNS ON A VICIOUS TORTURE-CHAMBER DEVICE. "STRANGLE-GAS!" FLASH WARNS: "GET OUT OF HERE, MEN!"



BALKED AT THE VERY DOORWAY OF SUCCESS, FLASH'S TINY BAND MUST SCATTER FOR THEIR LIVES BEFORE KANG'S OVERWHELMING ARMED MIGHT.



FLASH GETS AWAY, BUT KANG, BURNING WITH PAIN AND HUMILIATION, BROADCASTS: "DELIVER FLASH TO MY POLICE OR I'LL DESTROY THE CITY AND ITS PEOPLE, BLOCK BY BLOCK!"



IN A SECRET HIDE-AWAY, FLASH SAYS: "I'M WILLING TO SACRIFICE MYSELF TO SAVE THE PEOPLE." BUT THEY REFUSE. "YOU'RE OUR ONLY HOPE, OUR ONLY WEAPON AGAINST KANG."

NEXT WEEK: DEFIANCE!!!

5-13-45

Little Orphan Annie

AFTER ALL ANNIE HAS GONE THROUGH, IF THE FUBBLE FARM ISN'T THE PROMISED LAND, IT WILL DO TILL SOMETHING BETTER SHOWS UP...

GEE-- IT WAS AWFUL NICE O' YOU TO TAKE US ALL TO TOWN YESTERDAY...

YES... AND YOU GAVE US EACH FIFTY CENTS TO SPEND...

SHUX! WHY NOT? YOUNGUNS SHOULD HAVE SOME FUN-- HOPE YOU SAW A GOOD MOVIE...

HA HA! NONE OF YOU GOT SICK, SO YOU COULDN'T HAVE HAD TOO MANY SODAS... BUT IT'S YOUR BUSINESS HOW YOU SPENT YOUR MONEY...

SHE DOESN'T GUESS WE DIDN'T GO TO A MOVIE, OR HAVE ANY SODAS...

WILL SHE BE SPRISED! ARE WE ALL READY?

C'MON! LET'S GO IN AND GIVE IT TO HER--



